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VOTE OF CENSURE

LABOUR RATES GOVERNMENT.

SPIRITED REPLY

WHAT GOVERNMENT HAS DONE.

Rugby, Yesterday. Government to deal with the there was general agreement. problems of currency and exof international trade, to produce tish Wireless Service. plans for unemployment and high rents, was moved in the House of Commons to-night by GERMAN BANK'S RATE REDUCED Sir Stafford Cripps who said the return of the "National Government to power had not restored confidence. There was continued uncertainty because, apparently, seven per cent.-Reuter. Government had no cure other than to tinker with the problem which was an international one. He advocated barter through imand political disintegration, on a

Premier Meets Charges. ment's intentions, with regard to ence, currency stabilisation, while the present uncertain conditions prevailed, would be far from serv- ed that Government had been ing the purpose of restoring con- remarkably swift in action. sidence. He drew attention to had made an essential contributhe international causes of the tion to the country's problems by difficulties with which Britain balancing the budget. Also it was faced. British trade was had dealt with abnormal importsuffering because of world pover- ations, which were imposing a ty. The only enlightened policy heavy burden on sterling exwas to seek to increase the change, and it had pursued a volume of world trade, and that policy of maintaining the domes-Government would continue to tic value of sterling. do. He regretted the delay in bringing the nations into a conference on these problems, but mier said Government had some he was sure the experts now! sitting at Basle were fully aware rents, and he forecast legislation of the urgency of their task and which would give protection in Motorist's Surprise Meeting With expedition. Immediately there-said, had been given a mandate after a conference of Govern- to seek to revive world trade and ments should be held and, in the to secure Britain's trade share work in a spirit of realism ex- ment was carrying out. amining as a whole the facts and | aiming at an agreement which Wireless Service. would not merely tide over the difficulties temporarily, but set the whole world, now in a grad-

OCCASIONAL RAIN.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this morning states: The anticyclone is central near Pekin.

The depression has passed to the East of Japan. Forecast: - N. E. winds.

moderate; generally overcast; occasional rain.

Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day 0.16 inch. Total since January 1, 79.67 inches against an average of 82.82 inches — deficit 2.65 inches.

Temperature. The temperature at certain

specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-Hong Kong Масло Protes Island ... Foochow _.... Amoy Chefoo \.....

Shanghai

Manila

BURMA ROUND TABLE.

No. 27,976

Membership and Life of Lower House.

ABOLISH OFFICIAL BLOC.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Burma Round Table Conference in Committee to-day began consideration of the constitution of the Lower House.

Maung Ba Pe, and other speakers, favoured an increase of the present membership of 103 to 250 as was suggested by Lord Winterton as a compromise. The life of the House, it was decided. should be five years.

of the Independent Party, was The Labour vote of censure, in favour of the abolition of the regretting failure on the part of Official Bloc, and with this view . The Committee stands adchange, and the development journed until to-morrow.-Bri-

Berlin, Yesterday. The Reichsbank's discount rate has been lowered from eight to

port and export boards pending footing of hopeful effort and enthe exploration of the currency deavour. This could be done only situation. He accused Govern- by the consciousness on the part ment of failing to provide for of all nations that whatever their distress in the coming Winter own circumstances, their own due to unemployment and econo- continuing prosperity depended on the prosperity and tranquility of the whole world. It was in The Prime Minister replying that spirit that the British Govsaid the declaration of Govern- ernment would enter the confer-

Government's Achievements. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald claim-

Unfair Raising of Rents. Referring to rents, the Preevidence of unfair raising of

The debate continues.—British

Premier on Sterling Stabilisation.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons today, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in now that it was not going to what sterling value may be per- without any accident." manently in view of the conditions affecting sterling, and with. Stafford said that he was at a

Tariffiste' Onslaught, vote of censure was adjourned left, and was cober. until to-morrow after Mr. Walter The Chairman (Alderman James) Sir Stafford Cripps, moving La- all round, President Hoover pro-

LEAGUE COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION ON THE MANCHURIAN PROBLEM

CHINA AND JAPAN CALLED UPON TO OBSERVE THEIR OBLIGTIONS TO THE LEAGUE

COMMISSION **ENQUIRY.**

Following is the text of the Sir Oscar de Glanville, Leader draft resolution read to the Council this afternoon:—

> resolution passed unanimously whereby the two parties declare they are solemnly bound | been deleted .- Reuter. by it. Therefore, the Council calls on the Chinese and Japanese Governments to take all of the Japanese troops within ed as speedily as possible."

more serious aspect since the two parties undertake to adopt all measures necessary to avoid any further aggravation' of the situation."

(3).—"The Council invites the two parties to continue to situation."

(4)—"The Council invites: to furnish the Council with latter city. any information received from

THE ISOLATED INCIDENT.

His Wife.

being under the influence of drink ed. while driving a car in Beckenham

"It comes to this," said Mr.

Snooker at a Club. tional circumstances controlling at a club.

Runciman had parried an on-said there would be a conviction on bour's vote of censure, roundly poses to increase income tax on slaught by Tariffists demanding the charge of drunkenness, but they rated Government on having failed the net incomes of unmarried per- Salisbury questioned its practicaprotection of the iron and steel regarded the incident as an isolated to restore confidence and making sons.
industries. Mr. Runciman one in Mr. Stafford's life, and as due no provision for the distress of unpleaded for more time to con- to a combination of circumstances employed in the coming Winter. The Reichsbank's discount rate With the filling in of a nullah sider such a vital matter, and that would probably never again He said Government was tinkering has been lowered to 7 per cent. and the widening of Waterloo Road said we were not so near the arise. He would be fined £20, and, with an international problem befrom 8 per cent.

close to its junction with Nathan
cause it had no cure. He advocated
members thought. By assiduity stances, he would be disqualified for barter through import and export

The Lords, yesterday, continued made reasonably safe for motorists. and impartial survey we could driving for only three months, in-boards.

hopefully anticipate a solution of stead of 12. The charge of danger—

for d considered Government's The Cortes has uncommonsly voted—

SINO - JAPANESE REPRESENTATION.

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A vote will be taken on the resolution to-morrow (Thursday). Tokyo, Yesterday. It is understood that Govern-

(1).—"Council re-affirms the ment is instructing Mr. Yoshizawa to accept the League's reby it on September 30, 1931, solution in toto as the latest despatches from Paris show that that to which Japan objected has Japanese Resume Air Raids.

Peking, Yesterday. The Japanese have resumed air raids in Manchuria, according steps necessary to assure its to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's execution, and despatch an headquarters. It is stated that S.O.S. so that the withdrawal eight Japanese planes this morning dropped twenty-one bombs on Chung Chia-tun village souththe railway zone may be effect- east of Tawa, also seven bombs on Tawa which they also ma-(2). - "Considering that | chine-gunned. These places are events have assumed an even situated on the Kao Pangtze-New Chwang Railway.

First two, then three Japanese Council meeting on October | 'planes also circled over Chin-24, the Council notes that the chow just clearing the housetops but no bombs were dropped there.—Reuter.

NEWS TABLOIDS.

keep the Council informed re- According to a message from garding developments of the Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Japanese resumed air raids yesterday. Bombs were dropped on certain villages, and 'planes circled over other members of the Council Chinchow but did not bomb the

Nine months' hard labour was their representatives on the the sentence passed, this morning, on a bag-snatcher who failed, yesterday afternoon, to get clear away after snatching a hand-bag away from Miss Hyndham in Queen's Road Central.

Burmese delegates favour increasing from 103 to 250 the membership of their proposed Lower British Government's view, that in it using every resource at Stafford, aged 47, insurance official, five years. General agreement was Barnmead Road, Beckenham, was also expressed with the view that reply, and spoke at some length on moved, in the House of Commons, questions regarding the apparent

> Road, and with dangerous driving. In connection with Labour's ter. He maintained that Govern- Manchurian Customs Revenues. it was stated that his car collided Vote of censure, Tariffists made a ment had been swift to act, and An allegation is made that fruit. with a bus 100 yards from his determined onslaught for protec- had made essential contributions through the Mukden Government reply to the Labour vote of cen- The bus had stopped to allow a tries. Mr. Walter Runciman ancing the budget, also by dealing of these revenues. The matter has sure, announced that Government passenger to alight. The passenger parried by pleading for more time effectively with abnormal importable been referred to the League Coundedlined to make a declaration was Mrs. Stafford.

base sterling again on gold, or fix Laurence Vine (defending), "that if Mr. Romsay MacDonald refuses stances of unfair raising of rents, Safety of British Nationals In the value of sterling either as Mr. Stafford's wife had not been a to make a declaration to-day on and the Premier made known the controlled or as a gold basis cur- passenger in that bus there would Government's policy in regard to legislation he proposed to invoke rency. It would be madness and have been no collision, and he would the stabilisation of sterling for to deal with such cases. folly, he said, to declare now have gone straight home in safety obvious reasons. Such a declaration to-day he said would be sheer A reference was made, yester especially at Tientsin and Peking, madness and folly.

out a settlement of the interna- funeral, and on the way home called Mr. Walter Runciman made a slon Report. Mr. Castle Stewart Death of Former Italian Premier. significant statement, in the course said Government had yet taken no The death of Signor Salandra is the value of sterling.—Reuter. | Witnesses from the Constitu- of the debate on Labour's vote of action. tional Club, Bedford Park Gardens, censure, when he said, "We are London, Yesterday. said that Stafford played an excel- not so near the edge of the pre- In order to meet the huge de- Great War, and was one of the men

CONDUCT ENQUIRY ON THE SPOT.

(5).—"Without prejudice to the carrying out of the abovementioned measures, the Coundil, desiring, in view of the special circumstances of solution by the two Govern-Hyndman, of depends."

Japanese Governments each have the right to nominate one NEW CONSTITUTION FOR SPAIN. ably. assessor to assist the Commission, and the two Governments will afford the Commisthe spot whatever information ter. it may require. It is understood that should the two parties initiate any negotiations these would not fall within the scope of the terms of reference of the Commission, nor would it be within the Commission's competence to: interfere with the military arrangements of either party. British Air Record Atlempt. The appointment and delibera- In order to set up a new longrailway zone."

(7).—"Between now and its tinople. next ordinary session, which is to be held on January 25, 1932, British Industries Fair. question and summon it afresh will be given, if necessary."

charged at Bromley (Kent) with the Official Bloc should be abolish international conferences in re- yesterday, by Sir Stafford Cripps, danger of the corner were askgard to world trade and declared former Solicitor General. Government's attitude in the mattion of the iron and steel indus- to the country's problems by bal- Japan is seeking to possess herself believe there had been some in-

day, in the House of Commons, to can be safeguarded. the Hong Kong Currency Commis-

The debate on the Labour lent game of snooker just before he cipice as some members think." | ficit facing the United States, be- who put up opposition to Mussolini side a severe campaign of economy on the latter's rise to power.

the problems.—Reuter, cus driving was withdrawn. The Premier made a spirited scheme as ill-digestable, while Lord a new Constitution for Spain.

H.K. CURRENCY REPORT.

No Decision Yet Taken.

COMMONS' REPLY.

London, Yesterday. Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, where ther it was intended to take action on the recommendations of the Hong Kong Commission, Mr. Castle Stewart said no decision had yet been taken, and pointed, out that the report had only recently been published.—Reuter.

BAG-SNATCHER GETS NINE MONTHS.

the case, to contribute to- bag, containing \$40 in money and Road, near its intersection with wards a final and fundamental other articles, from Miss Stella Nathan Road, and where a nulments of questions at issue be- Hill Road, was, at the Centween them, the Council de-tral Police Station this morncides to appoint a Commission ing, sentenced to nine months' hard thing of the past, for that part of five members to study on the labour. He pleaded guilty. Miss of the nullah along Waterloo spot and report to the Council Hyndman was walking along Road, extending from opposite on any circumstances which Queen's Road Central yesterday affect international relations afternoon, when near the St. the Kowloon Mortuary, for about and threaten to destroy peace Francis Hotel building, she felt her fifty yards past Tung Fong between China and Japan, or handbag snatched. She raised an Street, has been filled in by Govgood understanding between alarm, and the thief bolted. He them on which peace so much was chased by a European, who, tripping up the thief, managed to greatly welcomed by motorists (6). — "The Chinese and secure him.

Madrid. Yesterday.

OVERNIGHT CABLES SUMMARISED.

tions of the Commission shall distance non-stop world record by not prejudice in anywise the an aeroplane, a Fairey long-range undertaking given by the monoplane is being got ready for Japanese Government in the a flight from Cramwell aerodrome resolution of September 30, as to Cape Town, a distance of 5,990 regards the withdrawal of miles. The present record estab- into the iron railings on the Japanese troops within the lished by two American airmen is 5,017 miles, New York to Constan-

the Council, which remains At the Fair, which opens at were removed to the Kowloon seized of the matter, invited Birmingham in February, a prac- Hospital suffering from severe the President to follow up the tical demonstration in road-making shock and other injuries. The

> Labour's Vote of Censure. Labour's vote of censure was

Sir John Simon has expressed himself as fully satisfied that British lives and property in China,

A SAFE **ROAD**

WATERLOO ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

NULLAH FILLED IN

SOURCE OF DANGER REMOVED.

The great danger which has A Chinese, who snatched a hand- imperilled motorists in Waterloo 33 Leighton lah borders the road near the Dogs' Home, will soon become a ernment. This change will be and the public in general, as the road has been widened consider-

The recent work recalls to The Cortes has unanimously mind a terrible motor accident. sion all facilities to obtain on voted a new Constitution.—Reu- which occurred on March 28 last, and which was directly the reason for the work to make safer this portion of the road. Shortly before midnight on March 23, it will be remembered, a Studebaker touring car, driven by Mr. S. Ashworth, Assistant Government Surveyor, failed to negotiate the corner near the Dogs' Home, and capsized into the

> Mr. Ashworth was accompanied by his wife. They were proceeding towards Nathan Road along Waterloo Road, and for some unknown reason crashed edge of the nullah. The impact was so great that the railings were damaged for a distance of 22 yards.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth car was extensively damaged, the coachwork, for the most part, being smashed.

Arising out of the accident. ed by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga in the Legislative Council, and the replies have borne good

Shanghai, To-day.

General Chang Chun, Mayor of Shanghai, and a number of Chinese Municipal employees are virtually prisoners of a mob of students who, infuriated by the arrest of a contrade from Peking, wrecked the local Kuomintang Premier on the outbreak of the subsequently attacked the Chinese Municipal building,

Chen Hsi-tseang, whose dismissal has been demanded, did not attend office this morning. Last evening a mob of students made an attack on the Chengju railway station on the Shanghal-Nanking line owing to the refusal of the station master to give them a free journey to Nanking. The students also cut the telegraph and telephone lines, but the damage to these was repair-

ed this morning.—Reuter.

MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE.

MOTOR-CARS CRIME.

A Disquieting Problem.

Those of us who assisted to develop the motor-car from a noisy and unreliable toy into universal transport failed to realise the glee has snatched a new lease of life with the aid of the motor-car, and has been able to fend off the ascendancy which scientific police methods were fast establishing over

There was a time when an innocent Home Office imagined that a system of registration and numberplates would checkmate the dishonest motorist. They ought to have been disillusioned at the very outset when a mischievous journalist, perceiving the meshes in the Government net, announced that he had driven his car scatheless for three months with a licence-holder containing the label soaked off a bottle of stout. The Home Office was shocked, but it did not perceive the red lamp. To-day everybody knows that the registration-book is an expensive nuisance and does no practical service to anybody. It occasionally assists the buyer of a second-hand car to discover its precise age; but he can always obtain this more accurately by sending the chassis numbers to the factory. The criminal scouts the whole of this cautionary organisation. If a man is going to burgle a bank, or snatch a cashier's bag, or smashand grab a jeweller's shop, minor offences do not worry him. He will] perhaps equip a car with reversible number-plates. The crime will be committed with car XXXX42, and as soon as the wires are singing with that number the plates will be swung over, and car YYY124 cordon with which the police have cities. The provinces furnish no that sooner or later they lay all the night from—for example—the Aviators said that no plane could }

mechanism.

world. The professional criminal of England where rich booty awaits versible number. glaries are made more and more It is very greatly to the credit furnished with a safe and simple up from the fires beneath, Mr.

safety measures has been enor-jof quite a small parcel of very warehouses and roads, and chasing mous. In the first place, an ade-costly rings. They were carried actual thieves with fast cars directquate force of very fast police cars off in a mass-production car, com- ed by telephone and wireless. must be maintained over the whole pletely indistinguishable from hun- Several palliatives have been sugarea. Secondly, elaborate com-dreds of sister vehicles. Within a gested, and it is conceivable that munications are needed to concen- mile of the scene of the theft, this some of these palliatives may yet trate the speed patrols at the small parcel was transferred to an- be forced upon us. Such measures

locality where a crime is reported. different make; and at some un-making cars comparatively thief-combating forest fires in the United Thirdly, a network of foot patrols known distance farther along the proof. The ignition lock is useless, States forest preserves in the Northmust cover the whole area, in order thieves' ultimate route, the spoils but a gearlock is far more promis- west, according to information just to set the speed patrols in action were handed over to yet a third car, ing. Some police authorities con- received by the Ford Motor Comwith which the underworld would by means of the lightning com- equally indistinguishable. Two of sider that personal identity cards pany from N. B. Mamer, operations with which the underworld would spunication system. But this de- the three cars are supposed to have may one day be forced upon us. manager of Mamer Air Transport, velopment natural creates reac- been stolen, and the third very Others hold that a modification of air mail operators, of Spokane.

risky in the Metropolis, the expert of the police that they already con- type of barrier, which could be Mamer, at the controls of a Ford

THE MODERN "SHIP OF THE DESERT"

briefest imaginable notice in any other mass-production car of a include mechanical provision for past Summer, successfully aided in

create for the police forces of the tions. London is not the only part possibly bore an imaginary or retire French octroi system would Flying over dangerous rugged the daring thief: As motor bur- The Police's Main Difficulty. | able city each main road should be in tempestuous air currents boiling }

> thief shifts his attention to the trol so difficult a position in all its brought into action at will. At trimotor, powered with Wright J6 provinces; and the inevitable corol- major aspects. If they were allow- present when the police definitely engines, repeatedly transported lary is the building up of a similar ed to defend themselves against know that a gang of dangerous large crews of Government fire

FORD PLANES.

Aid in Combating Forest Fires.

Ford trimotor planes during the

system of safeguards in the other criticism they would probably claim thieves are racing into London by fighters and their equipment from Spokane to the scene of fires in the Idaho and the Nez Perce forests during the dry season late in the Summer. The flights were accomplished in approximately two hours, whereas four to five days would have been forced to travel by rail, motor car and pack horse.

During the course of the fires the Ford trimotor carried 300 fire fighters and their equipment into the district, as well as 60,000 lb. of equipment and merchandise. For this purpose the seats were removed so that maximum loads could be carried. The plane, thus lightened, repeatedly carried loads of 2,500 to 3,000 lb. of men and merchandise, even though it was necessary to \2 climb up to 14,000 feet to clear the mountains and the stifling smoke from the fires beneath.

Most of the fighters and their equipment were landed at Chamberlain Basin Meadows field in the Idaho National Forest 6,000 feet above sea level. Others were delivered at a field recently developed by the forest service at Moose Creek in the Selway National Forest. The latter field lies at the confluence of Mose Creek and Selway River. It is 1,700 feet long and surrounded \$ by high mountains and tall, dense 3

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perpetrators, though the cost of the raid the valuable booty consisted native than watching shops and -G.B. in Manchester Guardian. on."

surrounded the area. It is even such acute problem for the police. leaders of the new crime by the north, they experience considerable be landed there, according to Mr. possible to camouflage a car, so A provincial city admits of closer heels, and that their main trouble difficulty in stopping them, even Mamer, who was doubtful himself & that its appearance can be substan- shepherding; its residents are more is that anybody can join the ranks when the appearance of the car is whether the chance should be risktially changed in a very few stable. If the depredators come of their enemies at brief notice, so known and the stolen goods are too ed. The first time a fire emergency minutes. But such complications from afar, the number of roads that they are perpetually hunting bulky to clude even a superficial arose, however, a Ford trimotor, are hardly necessary in these mass- which need watching after a raid for new recruits. The recruit to search. Of these expedients, the carrying a load of fire fighters, was production days, when any of a are fewer, and the night traffic the new crime really needs no personal identity card may prove set down without trouble in the dozen factories may turn out in one along the main national roads is equipment except some small the most useful. It is odd to re-field and since that time repeated week as many as 100 cars, each of easier to supervise. But at the garage, a. little mechanical know- fleet that I cannot easily establish trips have been made without acciwhich is an exact duplicate of the moment the nation is unquestion-ledge, and the address of a more my identity in any part of England dent. others, except for numbers stamp- ably faced with a situation which or less trustworthy receiver, to where I am a stranger; but that "These experiences have demoned on inaccessible portions of the will multiply its expenditure on whom he can sell what he steals. when I tour the Continent I am strated," said Mr. Mamer, "that police by very substantial sums, The existence of these recruits com- instantly identifiable anywhere large trimotor planes, such as the Safety Measures in London. and may ultimately compel us to plicates the proper tactics of the with the aid of my passport. It is Ford, are ideally fitted for this Recent developments in the Lon- adopt completely novel methods of police, which is to identify the true that photographs can be inter-sort of work and I am certain that don area have rendered motor road supervision. It is alleged potential criminals, and watch them changed on passports, but a finger-their use for this purpose will be crimes extremely dangerous to their that in a recent smash-and-grab in their haunts, as a cheaper alter- print passport would be irrefutable. greatly increased as the years go

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a car economically than it was even were almost unheard of by an ear- battery. Her generation of motor users.

. Take the engine for an example. "Wellfound" cars—to use a nautical expression—are provided with a thermometer to register the temperature of the cooling water, and with appliances, either manual or automatic, to keep that engine at its most economical temperature. By that means it uses its fuel only for developing power, and the minimum of petrol and oil is wasted in heating up an overcooled radiator and

water system. But economy does not rest here, snys H. Thornton Rutter in the Morning Post. Besides controlling the temperature of the engine, the well-equipped car should also have means, provided to the motor for preventing waste in oil and damage to the cylinders by abrasive dust. picked up by the air inlet of the carburation system.

For economical running cars must have both an efficient oil filter and oil cooler; also an air filter. Easily Obtainable.

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We have developed in Great Britain such a desire for the joys of motoring that a very large proportion of owners find-even in most prosperous times-the need for great economy, as to be frank, I am afraid that a great number can barely afford to run a car. For that reason the British motor engineer has devised a multitude of accessories to prevent waste in order that the popular taste for motoring can be indulged in cheaply.

No part of a motor-car can be so wastefully used as the power unit. Gallons of fuel may be wasted by overcharging the batteries, especially during the long light days. Equally wasteful is the neglecttoo often amounting to utter disregard—to see whether the battery is being properly charged or the cells given the right amount of acid and water to cover the plates.

So far motor manufacturers today provide only an ammeter to show the charging or discharging rate of the electric accumulator.

Current In the Battery. waste provides on his car a battery drivers and insistent demands for should be to check these middle-ofcapacity ampere-hour meter, or at higher speed limits for motor- the- road drivers. least an accumulator capacity in-| coaches and lorries were made at a | Mr. C. Laurence King, presiding dicator. No ammeter fitted on the conference on the effects of the at a luncheon given by the Society dashboard tells the driver how much Road Triffic Act held at Olympia in of Motor Manufacturers and current is available in the battery, connection with the Commercial Traders, said that the repercussions Neither does the cut-out incorporat- Motor Transport Exhibition. ed in the electrical system of Mr. F. G. Bristow, secretary of felt by manufacturer and user alike. overcharged.

meter tells you exactly the condition good in many ways, such as improv- ber of hackney carriage vehicles in of the battery. It consists of a ing the general standard of driving use to-day as there were eight years moving coil meter. Besides a dial and forcing irresponsible operators ago. That was due partly to the calibrated in ampere-hours, it in-|of coaches and 'buses to realise their | decreased spending power of the cludes a scale provided with three-obligations to the community, there public, but also to the uncertainty coloured divisions, red, yellow, and was much that bore harshly on the on the part of operators in obtainblue, showing that the battery is transport industry and seriously re- ing a running licence.

either "low," "medium," or "full" of its electrical current. Actually, when the pointer falls

on the red part of the scale the battery is discharged and when on the blue is full, with a special indicating mark showing when the cells are

by the batterymakers.

sequently there is greater need for a penalty of £1 or £2 is adequate." by over or under charging them or fuge erected near Manchester Uniby not keeping the liquid at its right versity, he went on: "As soon as specific gravity and properly cover- the roadway in Market Street has ing the plates.

cent. efficiency from their batteries warehouse, we propose to submit for want of knowledge of the true plans showing the places where recondition of the cells, and thus they fuges would be of considerable help increase their costs by wasting to the pedestrian. I am rather power in petrol, by unwanted surprised that Manchester has not charges, and by the purchase of new | made use of subways to divert foot | batteries, because the original cells passengers from the busy street have had lives greatly shortened by crossings. I still maintain that a

FOR NEW DRIVERS.

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(4) Test your car battery once a week.

(5) Keep your windscreen clean. It makes driving, especially at night, much easier.

" NERVES."

Middle of the Road Drivers.

Every owner who wishes to avoid | Criticism of middle-of-the-road | the first duties of the mobile police |

a car prevent the battery from being the Commercial Motor Users' Asso- The omnibus and carriage business ciation, said that while the Act had had been affected to such an extent A battery capacity ampere-hour undoubtedly done a great deal of that there was only the same num-

MOTOR TRAFFIC.

Subways for

fully charged. One has to bear in high speeds by motorists on roads mind when switching on this instru- such as Kingsway, Manchester, was ment, that the dynamo must not be criticised by Mr. T. Boulger, secrecharging, or that the battery is dis- tary of the Peak District and Northconnected from the charge circuit; ern Footpaths Preservation Society, when the driver requires to know in an address to Manchester memthe current in ampere-hours con- bers of the Pedestrians' Association. tained in the battery. Also all the "I would challenge the Chief lamps of the car should be switched | Constable," said Mr. Boulger, "to many ways of preventing waste that on momentarily to put a load on the issue a statement showing the num-Battery's Increased Duties. | motorists for driving to the danger Should the pointer move from the of the public in cases where no accharged position of the scale and cident has resulted. The rule apgradually fall after all the car pears to be that where there is no lights are on, this definitely indic- accident there can be no danger. ates that the battery is not in first- We would say, remove the danger class condition or that the plates and there will be no accidents, or at are not covered with the correct all events they will be considerably specified gravity of acid, as specified fewer. Even where there are pro-Nowadays the battery has often certain magistrates seem to be alto supply current for a large num- together inadequate. They do not ber of units, besides its original job seem to realise that the offence for of lighting the lamps and starting which the motorist is being tried the engine. Lighters for tobacco might have resulted in a serious insmokers, windscreen wipers, elec- jury or the death of a pedestrian, tric horns and car-heaters draw and having regard to the latter posextra current from the cells. Con- sibility we are asked to believe that

> proach would save a vast amount of time for both vehicular traffic and pedestrians."

pneumatic tyres.

If the efficient and economic operation of road motor transport were not to be seriously restricted in its activities, immedia e steps must be taken to secure amendments to the speed schedules.

gestion was the crowding towards the middle of the road, mainly due to the nervousness, incompetence, and thoughtlessness of inexperienced drivers of private cars. Que of

of the Road Traffic Act had been

Manchester?

The attitude of the police towards

secutions, the penalties imposed, by instruments to warn the driver not | Recalling the association's sucto neglect these electric cells, either | cessful effort to have a street re-

been widened, consequent on the Few motorists can obtain 100 per setting back of Messrs. Rylands's subway constructed at the bottom of the London Road Station ap-

stricted its efficient and economic

working. , Instead of a long schedule of speed limits from eight to thirty miles per, hour he advocated three. of sixteen, twenty and thirty-five. There was no logical or technical grounds for distinguishing between goods and passenger vehicles, and thirty-five miles per hour, which was recommended by the Royal Commission, should be permitted to all commercial vehicles fitted with

lighted window.

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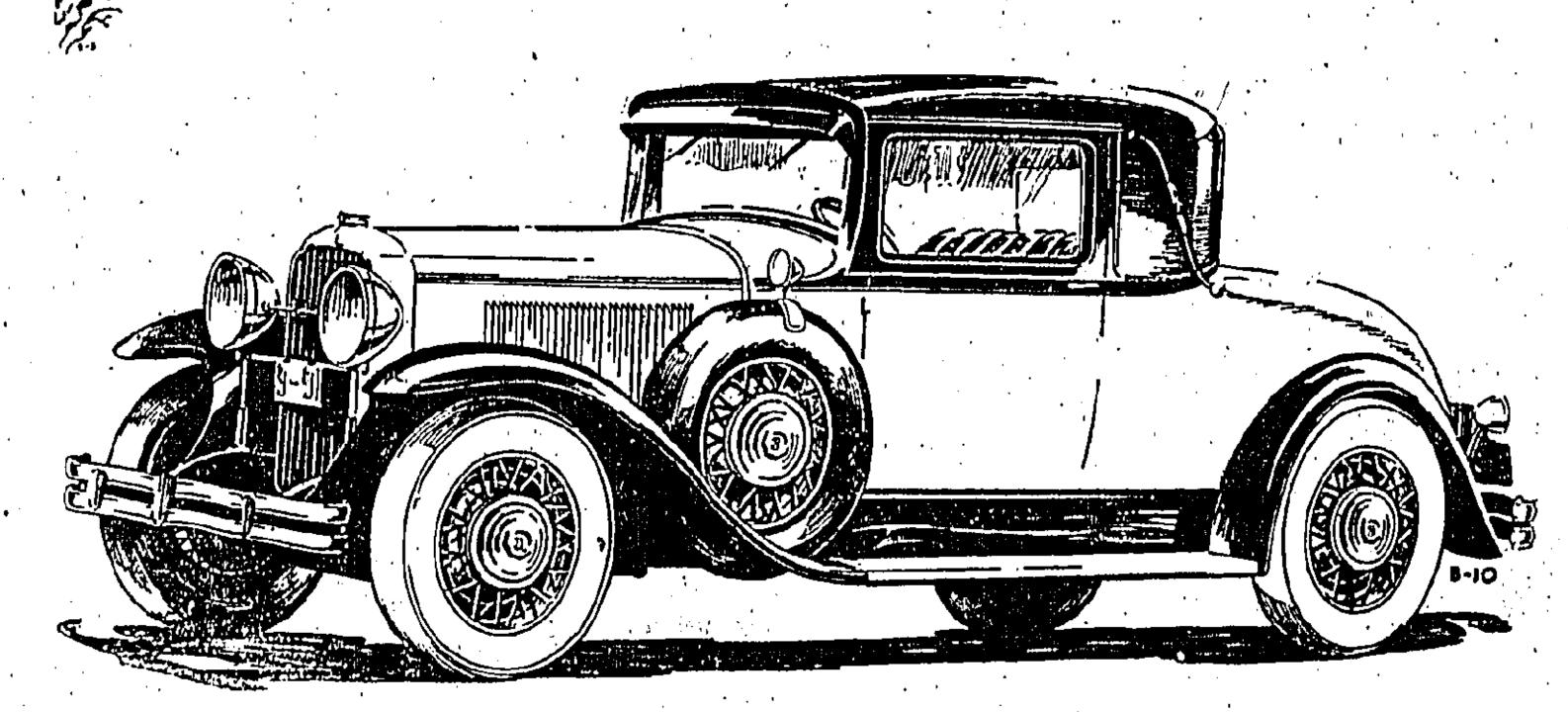
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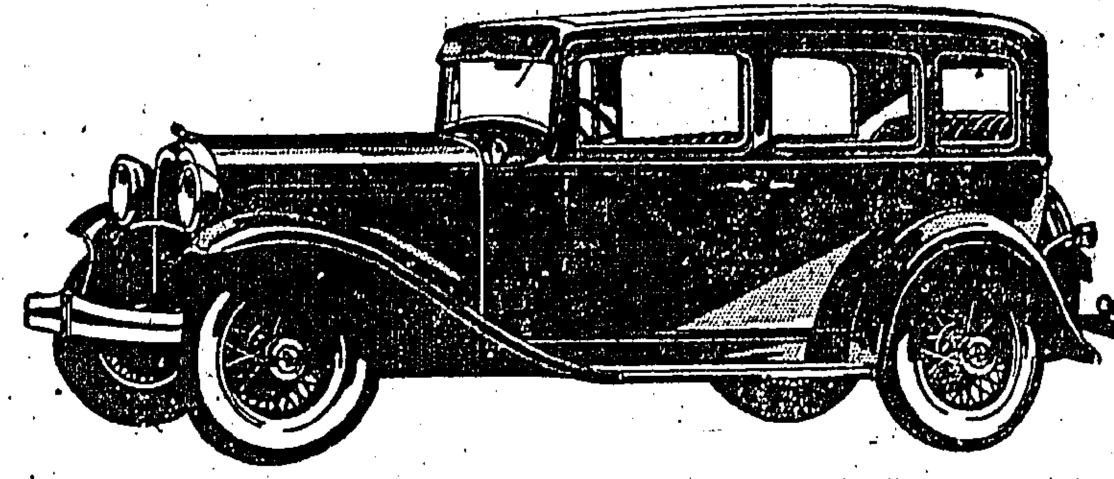
> It all seems rather hard lines on the policeman who has no love for the lime-light and would rather get on with his job in ordinary, everyday obscurity. However, reticence is out of date, and he, like many others, must pay the penalty for the modern passion for high lights. Perhaps he ought to be thankful that the Southampton authorities have not taken him out of his sober blue and put him into a pink domino, with a green hat and a false nose.

ROAD AND RAIL JEALOUSY.

Sir George Beharrell, speaking atl the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders' luncheon to the Railway Companies Association at Olympia said he believed there had been feeling in the past that there was a kind of antagonism between the road interests and the rail interests. There certainly was some envy and

jealousy, but things were changing. The railway companies themsolves felt that they must go on tol the road. They asked for powers to do so, and Parliament in its wisdom gave them those powers. "But we are moving away from those days, and there is now a recognition that road motor transport fulfils a definite public need. Some services are pro-eminently suited for the road and others pre-eminently suited for the rail. A third kind of service is pre-eminently suited either for the road or the rail, and we have got to get together and study the public interest to know which is best"

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

'STINNIE' MORRIS AND A. B. WARNES.

Return Fight for the Welterweight Title.

ARTICLES SIGNED.

between Signalman "Stinnie" | eliminating Barrow in the first Warnes of H.M.S. Hermes for all replays. The match, which was return bout for the Welterweight played at Leeds required extra Championship of the Colony and time before Doncaster scored the H.E. the Governor's Belt. The all-important goal.-Reuter. bout is to take place at the, Theatre Royal on Wednesday, December 23, under the auspices of the Hong Kong Boxing Associa-

These two clever boxers, it will be remembered, fought for the Welterweight Championship at the H.K.B.A. tournament at the Theatre Royal on November 28. when both weighed in at 146 lb. They then put up one of the most thrilling bouts seen here over fifteen rounds, Morris securing a well enrued decision at the close of a hard fight. Warnes issued a challenge for a return bout immediately after Morris was declared champion and the Belt was fastened on him by Sir William Peel. The challenge received popular approval and to-day's signing of articles is the outcome.

Since their recent fight both Morris and Warnes have kept in good trim, both taking part in the China Fleet Championships. They both figured in the finals at the Theatre Royal on December 4, giving away weight. Morris won the Middleweight Championship of the Fleet, and Warnes conquered all opposition in the Welterweight

The forthcoming bout will be a battle of champions in their own rights and will be keenly looked forward to by all boxing enthusiasts who saw them scrap last month.

It is understood that a bumper programme is being arranged in which it is hoped to figure several of the semi-finalists and finalists of the Fleet Championships.

PRIMO CARNERA WINS A TITLE.

Dreadnaught Title Won by K.O.

CAMPOLO NO MATCH.

Madison Square Garden,

N. Y., Nov. 27. nauht" title to-day from Victorio gues, P. M. N. da Silva, A. T. he ended a brilliant solo effort Campolo of the Argentine by a Nomanbhoy, H. Nomanbhoy, E. L. starting from his own twenty-five knockout in the second round.

to go 15 rounds, but the Italian H.K.U.C.C. 2nd. XI in a friendly lar try and it was disappointing to proved again that he is no bluff match against the C.S.C.C. 2nd. XI see the kick at goal fail so when he knocked the Argentine at Happy Valley on Saturday, at 2 miserably. down almost before the fighters p.m., sharp .- P. L. Tan, G. S. Scully, were warmed up.

the two rounds. Campolo took the Choa, B. K. Ng, D. Hunt, M. M. first round, but appeared tired as | Yayahboy, Reserves, S. Tata, and | this round ended.

Carnera floored the Argentine before administering the knock out DATES FOR FANLING blow in the second. When Campolo took the final dive to the canvas it appeared he could rise if he wished to when he was counted

Campolo, who made an auspiclous start in America two years age has tried a comeback unsuccess- meet on the following days:

Carnera was the favourite before Arms, 3.15 p.m. the fight and lived up to all expectations.—United Press.

SOUTH AFRICANS DRAWN GAME.

Match Abandoned Owing to Rain.

Sydney, Yesterday. The match between the South African touring eleven and New South Wales was abandoned today owing to rain.—Reuter.

Scores:--New South Wales: 500 (D. G.

McMillan 6 for 189).

DONCASTER BEAT BARROW.

Third Replay Requires Extra Time.

SINGLE GOAL.

London, Yesterday. Articles were signed last night | Doncaster succeeded at last in Morris of H.M.S. Suffolk and A.B. | round of the F.A. Cup after three

SPRINGBOKS GAIN BIG VICTORY.

Combined Cheshire and Lancashire XV.

20 POINTS TO 9.

London, Yesterday. The Springboks Rugby touring side defeated a Combined Cheshire and Lancashire fifteen by 20 points to 9 to-day .- Reuter.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

GOLF — To-day — R.H.K.G.C. Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Sunday-R.H.K.G.C. Championship Third Round and Semi-Final. CRICKET - Saturday-League II.—C.C.C. v. R.E. & R.C.S.; Friendlies - Senior - Navy v. I.R.C.; University v. C.S.C.C.; H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C.; Junior-C.S.C.C. v. University; K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.; I.R.C. v. Recreio.

Wah Cup-Army v. Civilians; Division II .- Club v. University; Navy v. Borderers; 12th Battery v. Argylls; R.A.O.C. v. Kowloon; Division III. - St. Joseph's v. LAWN BOWLS-Saturday-Closing Day at Kowloon Bowling Green Club; Unveiling of the Record Board at 3 p.m.

FOOTBALL - Saturday - Lai

RACING-Saturday-Fourteenth Extra Meeting at Happy Valley. RUGBY FOOTBALL-Saturday -Club v. Navy on the Club ground, Happy Valley.

UNIVERSITY TEAM FOR SATURDAY.

Friendly Cricket.

friendly match against the Civil Ser- | the Bank points. vice C.C. on Saturday, at 2 p.m., on | Ferguson, was hampered by the the home ground.-D. J. N. Ander- loss of two men in the first half son, A. T. Lee, L. T. Ride, F. R. but in the second half, playing in Primo Carnera won his "dread- Zimmern, A. Bakar, A. M. Rodri- his accustomed position on the wing, Gosano, and A. N. Other.

G. E. Yeoh, A. A. Aziz, R. E. G. The giants slugged throughout Leong, D. Roy, K. P. Gan, W. K. N. F. Lai.

HUNT.

This Month's Meets.

The Fanling Hunt hounds will Sunday, December 13 at Hunters'

Wednesday, December 16 at Sheung Shul, 3.15 p.m. Kennels, 8.15 p.m.

Saturday, December Anandale, 2.45 p.m. (cap for Kennelmen's Xmas hox).

SIDE **VOLUNTEERS** FOR SUNDAY.

The |following team will represent the Volunteers in their match against the Club de Recreio on the latter's ground on Sunday, commencing at 11 a.m.:-

Ride, and A. H. Harbord.

TWO PENALTY GOALS BY ROBERTSON.

Bank's Narrow Victory Over Kowloon.

FERGUSON'S SPECTACULAR TRY.

At Happy Valley yesterday the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank defeated the Kowloon Rugby Club by two penalty goals (6 points) to a try (3 points).

Weather conditions made essentially a forwards game and as a result the ball was seldom seen to go along the three-quarter line. At! forward Kowloon held a slight \$ superiority in the loose but in the line outs they were definitely outplayed. In the tight scrummages Kowloon were the heavier pack and succeeded in gaining possession nearly everytime. The one big fault with their forwards was their lack of experience. Feet up in § the scrum before the ball is put! in can only be treated in one manner. -a penalty kick for the oppositionand thus it was yesterday that Robertson gave the Bank an early lead with a fine kick from just outside the '25 line. Until the Kowloon front row forwards learn to keep their feet down until the ball is in the tight scrummage they are going to be a definite menace to their own side.

Another point which struck me about the Kowloon forwards was their heeling in their own '25. Under the existing conditions it was suicide to heel the slipppery ball for the three quarters to endeavour to make ground. Clean handling of the ball was almost impossible and even with a dry ball it is a dangerous policy to heel when within their own '25.

The Bank forwards were ragged but several of them lacked training and therefore must not be judged too harshly.

The Bank backs were the superior combination and though there were few movements they all spelt danger to the Kowloon line. Turner's handling was brilliant and one cut through he effected looked like producing a certain try, but the slippery ball caused a knock on from his pass. Fox played well in defence, getting down to the ball time and again in the face of a forward rush, but he seldom saw the ball in attack. Robertson was not so outstanding as usual, but he did not receive an opportunity t The following have been chosen show his thrust. He kicked two to represent the University in a beautiful penalty goals to score all

line by touching down between the The two heavies were scheduled The following will represent the posts. It was a great and spectacu-

Bank 6 pts. Kowloon 3 pts.

ARSENAL INFLICT BIG DEFEAT.

Spanish Tourists at Highbury.

London, Yesterday. At Highbury to-day the Arsenal defeated the touring Spanish association football eleven by seven goals to one.—Reuter.

Rugby, Yesterday. Nearly sixty thousand people Wednesday, December 23 at the watched England beat Spain by seven goals to one in an Association at Football match at Highbury, London, to-day.-British Wireless Ser-

"A" AGAINST **CLUB** C.B.A.

To-morrow's Hockey.

The following will represent the Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" team against the C.3.A. on the Club A. C. Beck (captain), R. H. ground at 5 p.m. to-mrrow:-E. S. Bradman 219, Hird 101, Q. Griffiths, E. R. West, J. P. Moses. L. A. R. Duncan, L. F. Whitham, J. E. Richardson, Nicholson, F. W. Allen, E. G. Dale, South Africans: 185 for 1 (S. N. A. E. Mackay, S. V. Gittins, D. K. H. Uttley, R. W. Sapsed, W. H. Curnow 81*, D. P. B. Morkel McLellan, F. S. W. Smith, L. T. Smith, R. H. D. Wade, W. A. Nowers, and G. F. Rees.

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Gberland China Mail. A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

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In honour of their Golden wedding anniversary, Sir Robert and Lady Margaret Ho Tung gave a sumptuous party at the Peninsula Hotel on December 2, in the afternoon, and it was largely attended, those present including H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel. Sir William, in the course of a speech, referred to the magnificent work that both Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung had done in the cause of charity. Sir Robert, in replying, said it was with great pleasure that he donated \$200,000 for children's welfare and education in the Colony. 'A full report of the celebration is chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, world's champion tennis star, did honour to Hong Kong by visiting the port on December 4, and consented to play in exhibition matches at the Kowloon Cricket Club on December 8. The latter attracted an enormous crowd, and the star gave a brilliant display of the art and technique of tennis. E. C. Fincher, the local runner-up of the Singles' championship, beat Mrs. Wills-Moody, in a set that extended to twenty games. A detailed report is furnished in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

In the early hours of December 5, a village elder was murdered in Chung Uk Village, in the Ping Shan district. The crime was most brutal, and the motive was apparently robbery. The tragedy was first discovered by the deceased's daughter-in-law who entered the house, and found him lying on a bed dead. He appeared to have been dead for some time, as the body was already stiff and cold. From the villagers, the Police investigators, learned that two strange men had been visiting the place on three occasions. A full report of the outrage is contained in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

There was a bright tone at the Thirteenth Extra Race meeting held at Happy Valley on December 5. The dividends paid in some of the events were excellent, Glorious Stag paying over \$80 in the first race of the day, whilst Sonny Boy, who was third in the event, paid over \$45. In the absence of Apollo, who was not entered, Sitting Bull, again triumphed in the big event, the November Handicap. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL gives a detailed report of the meet.

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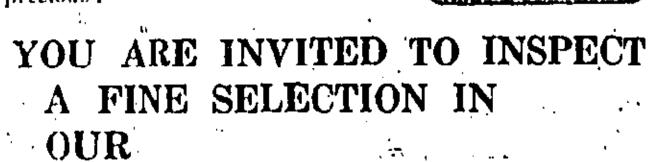
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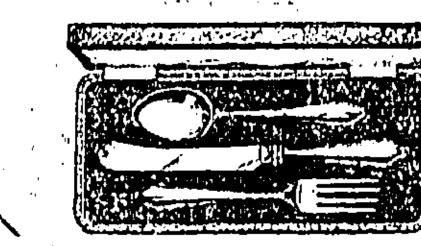
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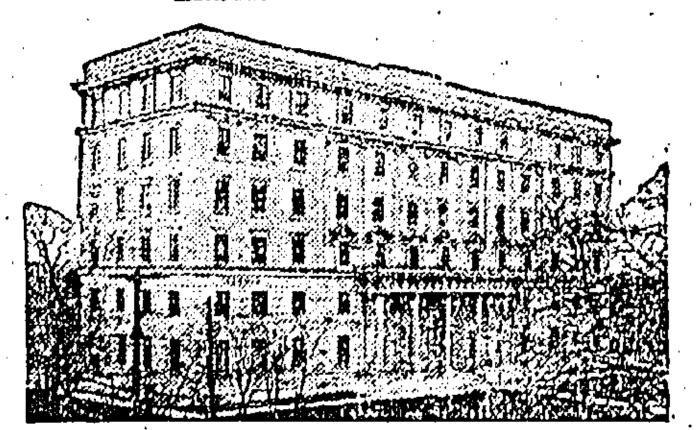


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What Mail Reviewers Say.

"SHOW GIRL OF HOLLYWOOD.

How a talking picture is produced, the vagaries that the cast have to put up with, and the difficulties that face the producer, are seen in First National Vitaphone's "Show of Hollywood," featuring Allee White and Jack Mulhall, Recitationnow showing at the Queen's Theatre, Whilst telling of this interesting art in filmdom, one is given a glimpse of Loretta Young, Al Jolson, and Noah Beery, all

popular film stars. Blanche Sweet, an old favourite of silent days, is heard for the first time in "Show Girl of Hollywood" which tells of the importing of a prospective actress (played Miss White) from New York to tor-Records. Hollywood, and of how she is fooled into a job, then her "flop" and, Violin Sololater, of course, her success, after negotiating with the right side of things. She sings "I've Got My Eye on You" delightfully, and participates in a gorgeously coloured dance number in the finale.

From Other Sources.

"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT."

Such rollicking happiness as was generated at the King's Theatre last night must be enjoyed! There Maurice Chevalier A Hunt in the Black Forest (Voelker). made love and sang: Ernst delicious created tears, and Claudette Colbert's brunette beauty competed for favour with Miriam Hopkins's vivacious leveliness.

"The Smiling Lieutenant" brings Concert. the inimitable and beloved Chevalier in a romantic comedy role such as he never had on the screen; the kind of role that combines the wistful beauty of his part in "Innocents of Paris" with the gorgeous gaiety of his role in "The Love Parade"; with songs that vie in catchiness with the numbers he sang in "The Big Pond."

"EAST LYNNE."

lovely Ann Harding.

novel a splendid interpretation.

"THE SEA GOD."

adventure to the crested tips of the 30 last when detectives from topmost palm, is offered to-day at the West Hongkew police stathe Central Theatre in "The Sea tion, whilst conducting inquiries God," Paramount talking romance at the premises in connection with dealing with the experiences which a larceny case, discovered in the befall a bronzed young sea-god, a two men's room a large quantity of primitive-tempered maid of the Communist newspapers and booklets. South Seas, and a brutal trader, on, Questioned by the police officers, the about, over and in the waters sur- two students readily admitted that rounding a cannibal isle.

Richarl Arien and Fay Wray, the Glecker is the "menace"; and other Court that he became a Communist subordinate portrayals are given by on August 1, 1930. Ivan Simpson, Bob Perry, Maurice Black and Fred Wallace.

heart of a girl and salls away with love and fortune, all the spoils of a victorious spirit.

"THE GREAT LOVER."

Cross-word puzzles may be "passe" for most people, but not for Ernest Torrence.

The six-foot four-inch character nerved by nature, Juan Pita recentactor is still crazy about them by cleared out the entire stock of a He claims that, next to playing the silk store in Buenes Aires. piano, they give him his greatest relexation.

Torrence's latest screen role is him start the lorry.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W on a wavelength of 855 metres: 5-5.30 p.m.—European Children's Recorded Programme. Orchestral-

Rhythms for Children-Spinning Song, The Little Hunters, Of a Tailor and a Bear, The Wild Horseman,

Victor Orchestra. Juck and the Beanstalk,

Piano Solos— Lullaby-A Jolly Time (Primo), Lullaby-A Jolly Time (Secondo), Hazel Gertrude Kinscella.

5.30-7 p.m. (approx.)-Relay of "The Smiling Lieutenant" from the King's Theatre by

courtesy of the funnagement. 7.03-8 p.m.—Programme of Vic-7.03-7.30 p.m.—Instrumental.

Ruralia Hungarica-Presto (Dohnanyi).

Molto Vivace (Dohnanyi), Fritz Kreisler. iano Solo—

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 4 (Liszt), Staccato—Caprice (Max Vogrich), Yolanda Mero. Violin Solo-Legend of the Canyon (Cadman),

Caprice Antique (Balogh-Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler. liano Solo—

Alt-Wien (Old Vienna) (Godowsky), Prelude in A Minor (Debussy), Isabelle Yalkovsky. 7.30-8 p.m.—Orchestral. In a Clock Store (Orth),

comedy Egmont Overture (Beethoven),
Claudette Victor Symphony Orchestra. Raymond Overture (Thomas),

Victor Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m.-Local Time. 8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

BOOKS WANTED IN GOAL.

Prisoner's Plea to Court.

Declaring that he would like to have something to read during his Places and scenes shown in long imprisonment term in the "East Lynne," Frank Lloyd's Fox Municipal gaol, Lee Tse-ching, the Movietone production which is 18-year old Communist, who was coming to the King's Theatre very sentenced to three years' imprisonsoon, can be vouched for as realis. ment by the Second Branch Kinngsu tic by Clive Brook, who, with High Court on October 3 for pro-Conrad Nagel, plays opposite the pagating doctrines irreconcilable with the Three People's Principles, Most play-goers know by this made an application before the time that Clive Brook came to the Court for the sale of his films from Britain. Perhaps they personal belongings, which were do not know, however, that he is seized by police at the time of his as familiar with Paris, Vienna and arrest and since been detained at other places on the continent the police station, so that the prowhere scenes of "East Lynne" are | ceeds of the sale may be used for the purchase of books for him to Ann Harding appears as Isabel read in the gaol. His application and Conrad Nagel as Carlyle, was granted by the Court which The director, Frank Lloyd, has issued instructions to this effect to given Mrs. Henry Wood's fine old the police, says the North China

Daily News of November 29. Lee, together with Ling Ying. a young student of a local law school, resided at 229, Prama to the depths-action and Woochang Road, until August

the literature was theirs. Brought before the High Court "Border Legion" lovers, are the on the following day, they admitted Hong Kong Sub. Coln Par. principal wayfarers. Eugene Pal. being Communists, Lee stating that lette, a sergeant of sleuths and he joined the Communist Party in cowhand of parts, goes "salt" as December last when he was study-Arlen's firstmate, firstclass. Robert ing in a law school. Ling told the

On October 3, the Court concluded the hearing of the case and sen-Events bizarre as an untapped tenced Lee to three years' imprisonworld are unfolded as the youthful ment and Ling, 11 years. As they adventurer outwits pagan 'tribes, both of them shouted out: "Down with the Kuomintang Government and the Imperialists."

SOME NERVE.

Thief Calls Policeman To Help Him.

"Hard-faced" by name and steel-

He loaded it into a motor-lorry and then called a policeman to help.

as the valet to Adolphe Menjou in / Juan, however, has been arrested, "The Great Lover," which opens caught red-handed while trying to at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday, steal motor-car tyres. The man This is Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer's who arrested him was the policeman film version of the New York stage who helped him start the lorry on the previous occasion.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day --- .Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels.

To-morrow-Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels.

December 17-At Helena May Institute, song recital by Miss J. Chamberlain, 5.30 p.m.

Entertainments.

'Tó-day — King's "The Smiling Lieutenant." To - day - Queen's Theatro; "Show Girl in Hollywood."

To - day - Central Theatre; "The Sea God." To-day -- Majustic Theatre;

'Paris Bound." To - day — Star Theatro: 'Remote Control." To-morrow-"Miss Hook of Hol-

... Home Malls.

land," Theatre Royal, 9 p.m. sharp.

To-morrow-Inward from Europe via Suez (Hakozaki Maru); from Europe via Siberia (Shinyo Maru). To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Siberia (Hakozaki Maru) 3.30 p.m. via Suez (Hakone Maru) 6 p.m.

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The Problem of India.

The debate now in progress in the House of Lords is decidedly Extremists in India have made important. Important for two reasons. One, the effect on Inwhich opinion will exercise, irrespective of the fact that the House of Lords, by a dorse Government's policy as pressed by the Premier. And two, in the course of the debate, as in the case Lord Irwin already, we may expect to have expressed considered opinions men who have actually borne the

the highest office in India. It is too much to expect, mayno concern to them. On the some persons overlook is that a a matter of concern to them? | kept in tutelage indefinitely. It wrong policy, so have every right know "what occurs when such fact is recognised in India and where, countries which petuate the cry, "Britain is not cepts are concerned. to be trusted." It is just for Lord Irwin appreciates this may be serious later. that trust that Lord Snell made fact, and one ought to pay very

ances given.

There is no doubt that some table with hands, face or neck unprogress has been made in the washed get the least. Witness approach to one of the greatest Ireland, India and Egypt. Who has political problems Britain has been called upon to solve. It is for Malaya or Hong Kong? true that progress has not been possessor of such an imagination as great as had been heped for, should become a lawyer or a hack and that the activities of the Gazette. that little progress seem even A Story With A Moral. smaller. It is to be hoped that Here is a true story of an Eng-Lord Sankey's belief, "We are lishman in Tientsin. It has a on the eve of a peaceful solution

of the Indian problem," is not out from this Indian jungle.

one, so to speak, cannot see the wood for the trees. The essenburden and heat of the day in tial point, however, as Lord Sankey took the occasion of the was November 1908. debate to point out, is that India be, that the Conservative "Die desired a greater share in the perfect, and, in spite of a half-inch There was a large attendance of Hards" will take into considera- management of her own affairs. tion, or bother their heads about, That is a laudable desire. It is one piston ring. He took it out on Governor attended. He the effect of their utterances in an aspiration which is a funda- the road for the first time, and it gratulated the Club on its carrying India. Whether such utterances | mental principle of British civilembarrass the authorities in In- ising missions and as such to be dia and at Home, especially at encouraged and not discouraged. birthday its proud owner has sented the Club's Charter ("Hong the critical stage to which nego- The problem is, how is that to be planned an extensive trip into Kong, China") which affiliates it tiations and discussions have pro- accomplished in fairness to all gressed to-day, seemingly is of interests concerned. The fact other hand, why should it be great body of people cannot be They are convinced that the pre- is true of family life and equally fall for the day was 3.57 inches—a sent policy to be pursued is the true of the life of nations. We December record, it is believed. to give forcible expression to tutelage is prolonged or when perature was 66 degrees. The St. Francis Hotel, and Emanuera their views. It is unfortunate, tutelage is forced upon the humidity was 85 at 10 a.m. and also Hyndman Rosarlo, of Macao. however, that to-day these views younger members of a family, at 4 p.m. are being expressed by members We know also what keeps famiof that political party which, in lies united. The very same Police, has reported that a confact, is strong enough in the principles apply in the case of servancy junk, number unknown, is present Government to dilute nations. So, in the case of India, aground' and water-logged at the very greatly its Nationalism by and not only of India but of other means of Conservatism. That countries in the East and elsealready has been seized upon to reckoned to be backward or lagmake capital out of and to per- ging in so far as political con- Bowrington Canal Road, was taken

promises already made and assur- most highly successful Viceroys in many films, including "Laughter" of India. And the portion of his and "Royal Family of Broadway."

have themselves and never come to so vivid an imagination as to con-

moral-"Buy British." In a Chinese garage the Englishmerely father to the wish; that motor-car with a bonnet that seem- material. And he roamed from the S. A. Rumjahn and M. W. Lo. for an majority, may be expected to en- in truth it is so, that he is con- ed somehow familiar. Looking top of one building to another, there entertaining and instructive aftervinced they have been able to closer he discovered that it was an Figurily he found a freedom. noon at Kowloon: May I yet be ancient model of a famous British pick up the trail which will lead make. "I bought it," he wrote home in a large and imposing build- the Mecca of tennis, for the secting In the forest, which has grown could afford it, but because I hated up in the past many years

speech which needs to be parti-

cularly stressed is that in which

he expressed his firm belief that

"it was a profound delusion to

treat the events in India as the

work of a minority which, if

firmly and effectively handled,

would fade away and give no

with the vinegar of force:

From Other Pens.

These Round Table Conferences.

appear

In constitutional matters

more trouble."

around this problem of India, see it cared for." He had the body taken off and everything moveable on the chassis stripped down to the last bolt. The date revealed on the crankcase Kong Rotary Club was celebrated

with a dinner on the roof garden of The engine was found to be the Hong Kong Hotel last evening. of carbon on the pistons, the only members, together with their wives thing requiring replacement was and friends. His Excellency the shot into thirty-five miles at a out the principle of "service" contributing to the establishment of touch of the accelerator.

To celebrate the old car's 23rd children's playgrounds, and pre-Mongolia over the Nankow Pass .- with the Rotary International. Daily Telegraph.

News in Brief.

Up to 4 p.m. yesterday the rain-

Yesterday's lowest open air tem- Macao, at present staying at the

Sergeant Morris, of the Water

After drinking some liniment of are turpentine, in an alleged attempt to commit suicide, Chan Ming-ching, aged 29 years, and living at 2, to hospital in a condition which

The first-rate talking picture an appeal, but the appeal, it close attention to one who has "Paris Bound," starring Ann Hardseems certain, will meet with no but recently laid down the reins ing and Fredric March, will be response in the present temper of office as Viceroy of India and shown for the first time, in the of political India, a temper one of whom it has been con- to-day. Miss Harding will be rewhich is being fanned into great. Idently predicted that his name membered for her excellent work in er heat by veiled threats of a will be inscribed in history here. "Holiday" screened in the Central possible countermandation of after as among the greatest and is a great favourite, and has starred

BESOMORO.

That is, indeed, a profound de-THE ART EXHIBITION.

lusion. Yes, by all means, deal Many engagements and activities firmly and effectively with the may be sacrificed with advantage in terrorist. He may "fade away order to pay a visit to the Art Example and give no more trouble." That taurant, Exchange Building. The is a policy upon which the Gov- Exhibition closes to-morrow evenernment of India has embarked, ing. I had no idea that the Colony But legitimate political aspira- could boast of so many amateur artists of so high a standard. 'All tions cannot be stifled with the work on exhibit reflects panaceas, cannot be made to greatest credit on the exhibitors, "fade" away and give no more and I am glad to have had an optrouble" by the employment of portunity of viewing so many excellent paintings, etchings, line similar means. These aspira-cuts, statutary work, and phototions must be slaked. And it is graphs. I shall admit however, better to slake them with the that Mr. Arnold's cubist work had me beat and guessing all the way. waters of reasonableness than as the saying goes. That is not be attempt to assuage the thirst cause it is either bad or indifferent (on the contrary I have been assured that it is decidedly modern and attractive) but this modern art frankly, I cannot understand.

THE TALE OF LITTLE JACKIE.

Little Jackie was born free and, up to a little while back, had lived a free life. The wide open spaces for him. True, a great many danof the Empire which the noisiest noise (that variety which is alleged to cause excessive annoyance to bivalvular nervous systems) get the most generous treatment. Those parts of the Empire which always bethan was good for him. That was been a Jill! ceive a Round Table Conference all very well and nice, but the one thing he desired most was his freedom, and that was denied him. He

The first birthday of the Hong

Personal Par.

The forthcoming marriage is an-

nounced of Charles Irvin Barnes,

of 66, Avenida Cons. F. d'Almeida,

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships

were in harbour to-day:-

Bruce-South wall

Herald-East wall.

Hermes-No. 1 buoy.

Kent-North arm.

Marazion-East, wall.

Olympus-In dock.

Osiris-In dock.

Perseus-In dock.

Serapis-North wall.

Sirdar-North wall,

Sterling-North wall.

Argus-French gunboat.

Saga Japanese gunboat.

Suffolk-West wall.

Tamar-Basin.

Medway and Sub.-No. 2 buoy.

Foreign Men-of-War.

Craonne French despatch vessel.

Gil Eancs-Portuguese transport

Cornwall-No. 6 buoy...

foraging and by instinct discovered a pantry—the pantry attached to the carctaker's quarters. He picked up a cup, or dish or some such other thing, hoping to find something eatable in it. He was disappointed. So he dropped the piece of china with disgust. But, what a delightful noise it made as it fell and crashed on the floor! That noise pleased him immensely. Forthwith he proceeded to please himself at the expense of the caretaker until he was disturbed and driven from the room. Next day he was discovered asleep in a room and, after all avenues of retreat for him had been closed, what an exciting chase ensued. But he was no match for the ingenuity of man. Once, again he became captive. In the meantime, his late captors had advertised his disappearance and offered a reward. So, away to the advertiser was Jackie taken, but was he handed over? No. It seems there was some haggling over the reward, and his recent captors refused to part with him until the advertised amount was paid. Where Jackie is to-day, I don't know. But, wherever he is, gers beset him every day and all the I hope he is being well treated. while, but he kept his eyes and wits | Better still, I hope he has regained about him and evaded them success- his freedom for yet another time, fully, until he met man. Man was and that this time he will remain his undoing. From man to man he | free. Surely, he deserves it. Poor passed until at last he came to Jackie! I sympathise with you in dwell in Hong Kong, and in a house | your efforts to assert your right to where he was shown off for educa- freedom. Don't you? I don't mean tional purposes. Now Jackie was Jackie, I mean you-and, after all, not badly treated. Certainly not. is there a very great deal of differ-He was well looked after and had ence? By the way, I am not at all plenty to eat. Some times more | sure it was a Jackie, it may have

Since Tuesday evening I have was behind bars. Jackie, of course, had tennis and Helen for dinner, is a monkey, and a very nice mon- early morning tea, breakfast, tiffin, key too. But those bars irritated afternoon tea and dinner again. him. Try as he would he could not | And, strange to say, I am yet not get on the other side of them. nausented. But, for all that, I don't Then, one day, fortune favoured think I can do with very much more. him. I should say rather the mon- I reckon I have had my full five key god favoured him. Somehow dollars worth, and I am "truly or the other he got away from that | thankful" to Mrs. Moody, Mr. E. C. man saw a filthy and abandoned old cage. How and when are im- Fincher, Messrs. H. D. Rumjahn, home to his wife, "not because I ing in Queen's Road Central, just glimpses of what tennis really is across the way from an hotel. He and how it ought to be played, as to see it dirty and neglected in a entered and took up temporary oc- exhibited by the world's lady cham-Chinese garage, and I wanted to cupation. The pangs of hunger pion, has whetted my appetite and making themselves felt he went it will now take some satisfying.

BOYCOTT"

U.S. Committee To Study Its Application.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Builer, President of Columbia University, has formed a "committee on economic sanctions" to undertake the study of the possible use of economic pressure by the . United States against a nation declaring

war in violation of treaties. Dr. Butler said he was hopeful that the committee would be able to make a definite report before the end of the year as an aid to the forthcoming Disarmament Confer-

ence at Geneva. The committee include an exambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Alanson B. Houghton, a statistician, Mr. Leonard P. Ayers, a famous lawyer, Mr. Silas H. Strawn, and the President of the United States. Chamber of Commerce.

To-day's Thought.

It seems some people haven't anything to do unless they are telling others what to do.

> Ten Years Ago. Prom, the "China Mail" of

December 11, 1981.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/7%.

The annual triangular tournament between the Club Lusitano, Club de Recreio, and the Catholic Union was again won by the last named Club this year. The tournament, which lasted over a month, produced some excellent billiards, prominent among the players being A. J. Osmund, the Colony's champion, P. A. Yvanovitch, the ex-. I champion, L. R. Osmund, and E. Guimaraes, who Lave very credit. able performances.

ELECTION NIGHT

ENGLAND'S GREAT SPORTING EVENT.

In Club, Cafe and Cinema.

By J. B. PRIESTLY.

If I were a real journalist I would produce a "wonder election

only a writer of fiction, and we the Oaks and the Derby.

club when I dined. I wish I could old ladies, the admiring of voters' | Since this family was founded palling. a man about to perform a pretty | weaken. good conjuring trick, produced a tion night had started.

Round the Blackboard.

Very soon we formed a dense group of seven round the blackboard. I do not remember what the results were, except that they were very satisfactory to all rightthinking men. Elections are arranged with some reference to dramatic construction, so that the enrliest results are always dull, and you have to wait for the exciting ones.

Just after ten I left the club and wandered about the streets for an hour. And very unpleasant streets they were, too, so raw, so foggy. It was no night for open-air demonstrations, for, strictly speaking, there was no open air. You felt that the stuff you were breathing had been used for several years in St. Paneras and Euston Stations.

There were, of course, a great many more people about than usual, and now and then you saw a few rosettes and heard a distant shout. But things were very quiet. It was no night for pulling down the Carlton Club and declaring the victory of the proletariat above Its

ruins. .. Nevertheless, the police were apparently not taking any chances. I found Trafalgar Square-long my favourite resort on election nights filled with people who were being told by earnest constables that they would not learn any results there. But all the people stayed on and stared on, for ever looking hopefully at the glittering advertisements of cinemas and cough cures.

And that was all. No rich human interest stuff to be had in Trafalgar Square. There was, however, a curious glimpse of loveliness, for in that odd half-light made of fog and illuminations, the Square had a beautiful quality of black and silver, and the lamps reflected dimly in the pool were like serene distant constellations.

There was nothing serene about the Cafe Royal. I contrived, after some difficulty, to find a seat and a little table in the balcony, from which I had a good view of the crowded cafe below, the screen on which the results were thrown, and the ladies' orchestra that insisted upon playing Land of Hope and Glory. (Let me admit, here and now, that this somewhat bumptious refrain does not excite in me any patriotic fervour.)

The First Cheer.

Results were now coming through chicken, kidneys and bacon.

disappointed reds. (This is as it gestures. should be. You can hardly Royal.)

tomporary, extinction of Mr. Hen- specially designed to please him, to the wireless. animal.

of immense good humour. If there night" for you. I would stun you | is ever a revolution in this country with scenes of conflict and en- it will not begin in the neighbourthusiasm. Journalists-like for hood of Piccadilly Circus. Even tune-tellers, with their legends of after all those solemn warnings numerous as its players; the were dispatched to the stricken Hindu:-When the earth was dug it money, journeys and dark women and all those grave_leading articles -have a trick of making life seem about democracy at the cross-roads, still rules Central Europe and the epidemic, which is leaping on the wooden coffin had been eaten always more exciting than it really | these people, one felt, still regard- conquered the Anglo-Saxon world from district to district, causing away by the earth and underneath

The night began for me in my little stunts—the homely talks to family.

sporting event.

lager; the little foreign gentleman Bridge. at the next table, who had such a large helping of pheasant and peas of "Land of Hope and Glory."

and tunes by an organist who had to do so much rising and falling with his whole keyboard that he must have been seasick.

A Symbol. In between those items a very nice, clean, rosy-looking gentleman in full evening dress would appear on the stage, like a symbol of national prosperity, and read out to us the new results,

There was no absurd pretence of neutrality about this gentleman. Every time there was a Conservative gain-and there were many of them-his voice rose to a triumphant shout, and he began to beam upon us, like a trim and well-tailored Santa Claus.

vanished, to our delight. The orchestra played "If You Were the Only Girl in the World" and the organist thundered out "The Lily of Laguna" and "Two Lovely Black Eyes," all of them, in my opinion, excellent and most moving patriotic

It was here I saw the man who was really enjoying to the full this election night-the man, indeed, for whom the night might have been planned. He was a tall, Tom was still there. He robust-looking man with a blue probably there yet. suit, a bowler hat and a large nose.

He had with him as such men at such a rate that one completely wasn's going too far. But old Tom workers were hurrying home, and He knew all the words of all the loaded. The patrons of the cafe below old songs, and he sang them But all the people had melted

auddonly changed sides, but simply old sentimental songs, and had the blanket of log the chearing and applauding to his heart's content. It was very was like a conjuring trick.—Even-perfectly plumbered passions for late when I left the Plaza, but old ing Standard.

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MINUS BRIDGE.

The 17th century is usually Bubonic plague is still ravaging A great stir was caused at elaboration of card games. Since, west China. ed a General Election as a big in two short quite separate in-hundreds of deaths daily. But I am not a real journalist sporting event, something between carnations - Coon-can, just be- Fatalities in the three provinces as they saw it, 14 months ago.

show you the club dining-room, babies, all the placard and rosette no fewer than four generations crammed with anxious faces, but work—seem to me rather far re have been recognised as its suc- made counts 27, no trick at all been reduced to powder, the lower they regarded an election as a ing so-called Vint, invented by alteration with its use.

> "Plus Sense." before him, got gloomier and to offer a maximum of variety the sacrifice of leads. It is the got ready and the body was placed gloomier; the two men who worked with the narrowest possible al- object of each partnership, once in it, nailed and sealed, so that it the lanterns looked still more teration of the rules of an ori- its own master cards are exhaust- might not be tampered with in the triumphant, as if they had done it ginal, this purpose is markedly ed, to thrust the lead into the op- enthusiasm of the huge crowd all; and the ladies' orchestra gird- fulfilled by Minus Bridge. For position's control, thus forcing waiting. ed their loins for another request any bridge player its principles the opponents to take all the re- The coffin was taken to the Can-And I left for the Plaza Cinema. sentence; Every bid that may be got rid of at the beginning of procession from where it was

> > once common at whist-drives as borough at ordinary bridge. dia to this day as the "Nullo." In as its partner may possess. lost. A partnership declaring ed to overcall in plus. 'minus three' or "three Nulloes"

is penalised for every trick it takes above four, counts every ing even the diversity and inter-More leaders of the Opposition trick by which it under-reaches est of the actual play, the charm four an overtrick, and so forth. that, for an adept, so potently Constantine the Great, But in the variants quoted the outweighs the more monotoned Nullo or minus is always played parts and properties of ordinary trumps exactly as a plus call.

Scoring and Play. (Continued in next Column.)

Only The Fog.

When I got outside the Plaza an always have—a much smaller and walked towards Pall Mall, I found

imagine a Liberal in the Cafe on to the stage, old Tom would course, hundreds of thousands of greet him with "Up the Blues!" them had never been out at all

PLAGUE IN N.W. CHINA.

Takes Terrible Toll

SPREADING.

regarded as the chief period of the province of Shensi, in north- Bangalore on a certain Sunday re-

however, card games are for. The pestilence broke out early Rev. Fr. Paillot was exhumed. Rev. idleness, and idleness begets ela-in the Autumn in the neighbouring Fr. Paillot who had worked in boration, it is probable that province of Honan, and, carried by Pondicherry for about 45 years whenever they are widely played a huge army of rats which marched went to Bangalore a year and a The spirit of the place was one they must inevitably sprout over hill and valley leaving a trail half ago for treatment at St. sects and embroideries. Can of death in their wake, quickly Martha's Hospital. He died of any days have been more rest- spread to Shansi and Shensi. heart failure on September 16, 1930.

gard the variations of Poker, as perts and health administrators humation is taken from the manifold forms of Rummy, which areas, but they have failed to check was found that the top, portion of

fore the war, and Mah-Jong, named have now run into scorea They then carefully removed the writers of fiction have a prosaic I do not admire this attitude of just after it (though the cards of thousands and the plague is earth on the sides, and found that habit of observing life quite realis- mind, but I understand it. To be in this last were a trifle thicker within a few miles of Sianfu, the the body was intact. Even the tically. You will get no "Caval- | candid, I never quite grasp the con- and smaller than usual, its prin- | Shengi capital, where the utmost vestment worn by the deceased was cade" of an election night from acction between election cering and ciples were pure Rummy); and, alarm prevails. Should it reach not coiled in spite of its long contact governing the country. All those finally regard the prolific Bridge this densely-crowded city, the with the earth. Further examinadeath-roll would be even more ap- tions disclosed the fact, that while had no contact with the body had

unfortunately there were only moved from Westminster. The cessive household heads: Bridge, on minus hand corresponds to a plank of the coffin which was in close about half a dozen of us there and only time this country is genuinely Auction Bridge. Royal Auction, grand slam, the honours at a touch with the body was entirely nobody looked auxious, except one democratic is at General Elections, and now Contract. Each genera- minus hand reckon to the op- afresh. very old member who did not like and that is the very time, I regret tion has had its own solo and ponents. For purposes of bidthe look of his sole. But just after to say, when my own faith in the two handed monsters, harking dings, a minus call ranks exact- According to responsible echine the steward, with the air of democratic system begins to atavistically back to the older, ly above the plus call of the same clesiastics, the Health Officer now grown dingier branches of numerical value. Thus "minus of the station who happen-The screen began to hint to us the tree — the Whists and two spades" beats not only plus ed to be present tested the blackboard on an easel. Then he that the Opposition in this new Naps. Each generation has had or minus two Bearts, it also beats bones and found them soft, as would began chalking up results-Elec. House of Commons, if led at all, adventurous cadets, travelled to "plus two spades." The logic of be the case if a person were alive. would have to be led from outside distant climes to mate with cou- this rule derives from the fact There was absolutely no decomposithe House. After Mr. Henderson, sins near and far - the Skats that a minus call is harder to tion in the skin or frame of the Mr. Greenwood vanished, and then and Vints. And each has left make than a plus call, though deceased, nor was there any foul Mr. Alexander followed them into its secret by-blows, hidden away whether its play really is more smell. The body was then removed limbo. We did not greet these re- in attics tiny fanatic groups, intricate or merely seems so by to the surface. To their surprise sults with very fierce yells of never emerging to the social light reason of unfamiliarly is not cer- again they found that it attracted triumph. We were rather amused, and life of Clubland wherein tain. The originators of the neither flies nor any insects, as in Some people, of the truest blue, their more public brothers bask. game do not employ majority the case of corpses, normally, could even say that they felt rather Such a left-handed scion is the bidding, but obviously the prin- By now hundreds of people had sorry. This, of course, was because extremely complex and interest- ciples of minus would require no gathered in the vicinity. Consider-

> more and more tall glasses of Cambridge clique, is Minus auction Piquet or Nulloes. The lay interred, as also the pieces of If the purpose of a variant be at first, will find it a question of the bones but soon a new coffin was can be summarised in a single maining tricks. Aces, that can tonment station in the night in At the Plaza we were given some be made at bridge (that is, the a hand so soon as the lead is se-despatched to Pondicherry, under of those delightful animated car- latest pre-Contract form, Royal cured, or high cards long-suited, the escort of an Indian priest. toons on the screen, selections of Auction Bridge) is considered as where the low cards can be used Rev. Fr. Paillot was known durpopular songs by the orchestra; being made in a plus sense, and for discard till the opponent runs ing his life time as a priest of a the corresponding bid may be dry and can lead the suit no saintly character. made in a minus sense also. The more, are not dangerous. The minus hand is no new feature of most perilous hand is one that bridge games. Though its uses holds an even suit distribution in this particular instance were and an abundance of cards bedirectly suggested to its inven- tween the eight and knave. Such tors by Auction Piquet, it was a hand is worse than a Yar-

"Workhouse," and is employed Yarborough can sit quiet, and actually in Auction Bridge in In- besides, will not ruin such riches such a hand the object of the a hand such as we have describplay is simply reversed, the num- ed, knowing that it cannot posber of tricks announced by the sibly lose a trick in minus play, declarers must be not won but and hearing minus called, is forc-

Sounder Game. The chiefest variety, surpassin no-trumps. In Minus Bridge bridge, besides in the whole apthe player lifts his cards he has have searched in vain. to regard them not as a stable The scoring is quite unaltered; pool of forces operating in only

taught us, this is a more accur- the work. ate manner of estimating the infinitely shyer companion, the set that there wasn't an Election Night world, Minus Bridge may be reof whose very shoulders told you any longer. The fog was there; garded as philosophically, the that he was wondering if old Tom the cold was there, a few belated 59 calls, almost doubly as rich sounder game. Its vocabulary of as the 81, of ordinary bridge, 1 3 forgot such things as wine, whisky, was having the time of his life, the passing taxis seemed to be well lends itself with double flexibility to a beautiful complex of mutual The patrons of the cafe below old songs, and he sang them But all the people and melted encouragement and warning in seemed to be either true blues or lustily, sometimes with appropriate away, driven home comparatively the foreplay conversation known carly, perhaps, by the extreme dis- as bidding. What if this very The minute the announcer came comfort of the night. And then, of richness has led, among its four staunchest exponents," to the growth of four equally well-It was here that I learned of the And the results might have been They had stayed at home, listening reasoned, and mutually contradictory systems of bidding derson. This produced the first big (Perhaps they were).

It was the most important election? What if an English cheer of the evening. I suspect What a night he had! He had tion night I have known here in vocabulary of double increase be many of the Labour people present seen England saved, had helped to London. And it seemed to correspondingly required for foined in, not because they had save it, had sung all the grand silly me easily the quietest. Beneath mutual recrimination in postplay the inquest? Let the dull bridge | |to have a cheer. After all, man is been able to shout "Up the Blues!" pound was saved so quietly that it player research into its as yet im-

PRIEST'S BODY WELL PRESERVED.

Phenomenon in Bangalore.

NO DECOMPOSITION.

cently when the body of the lessly inventive than ours? Re-| Several weeks ago medical, ex-| The following account of the exwas visible the face of the deceased the three sides of the coffin which

Body Removed.

ing this a great miracle, they want-Wranglers in Trinity, and such The play of a minus hand will ed to take back with them, the Meanwhile, the waiters brought another, also engendered by a be familiar to those who know very earth, where Rev. Fr. Paillot unpractised, to whom it will the powdered coffin. Only a gunny prove almost excessively difficult bag had been kept ready to remove

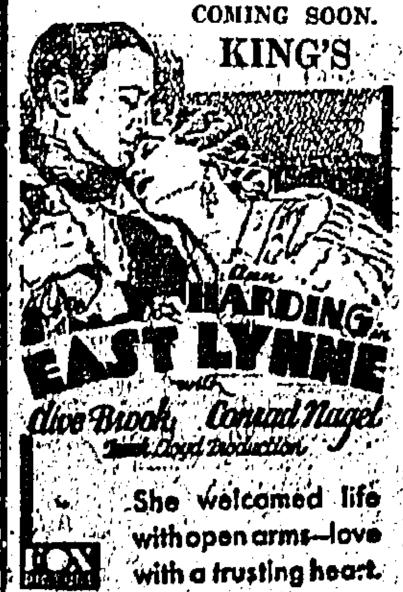
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Experts believe that Suvodola must be the site of the ancient city of Keramija, which was reminus call may be made either proach to the game, as mirrored puted to be some 12 miles, from n no-tramps or with any suit as in the calling. From the moment Bitoli but for which archæologists

Traces of walls can be found enclosing a space of over three square minus three spades declared and one direction, but dialectically, as miles. Very valuable finds are exa dynamic equilibrium of posi- pected from this site and the local tive and negative qualities, mani- authorities have now strictly forfesting quite various sums of bidden the peasants to continue energy when oriented in differing their digging until experts can be senses. Since, as Marx has brought from Belgrade to conduct





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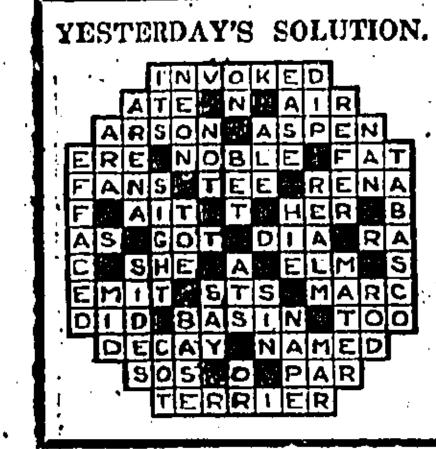
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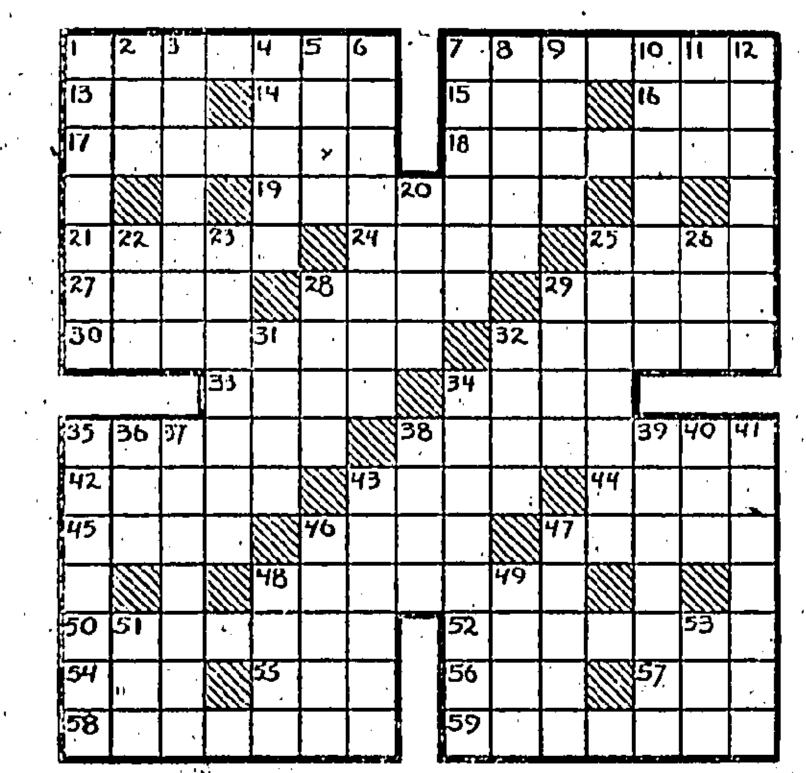
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HORIZONTAL 1-Proceed ... 7-City in Tarn Department

France 13-A vegetable 14-Anoint 15-Exist 16-Established (abbr.)

17-Dots 18-Brighter 19-Boils 21-Rapidly 21-Useless plant 25-Boy's ulckname 27-Rational 28-Cast off

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42-Deputy

45-Vocat music

50-Ralds 52-Mark (pl.) 54-Noah (Swedish) 55-Wild (Scot) 56-Note in Guido's scale 57-American Expeditionary Forces (abbr.)

59-Propriety VERTICAL 1-Satisfy " 2-River in Scotland

3-Unsettled 4-A loop with a slip-knot 5-Suffix meaning killer 6-At another time .33-Pithy Vayings 7-Converted Into money 43-Fall in drops 8-Provided with 44-Open space Weapone

9-Oceans

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) : VERTICAL (Cont.) 46-Scaport in Algeria (10-Keeps 47-Witty 11-Point of compass (abbr.) 48-War-like enterprise 12_Hite 20-Golf term (pl.) 22-Kitchen utansii 25-Part of a room 25-Outline

25-201 (Roman) 28-Strip of thin wood 29-Male deer 31-Proof 58-Those who play golf 32-Slide 34-Having spince 35-Enduring \ 16-Self 37-Army officer

> 39-inhabitant of Arampea 40-Meridian (abbr.) 41-Gratify 43-Race of Syrians 46-Commands 47-A form into which glacier ice breaks 48-Attention 49-Glen 51-Now (8cot.) 53-Detective (slang)

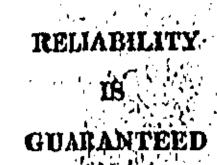
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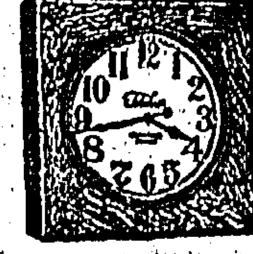
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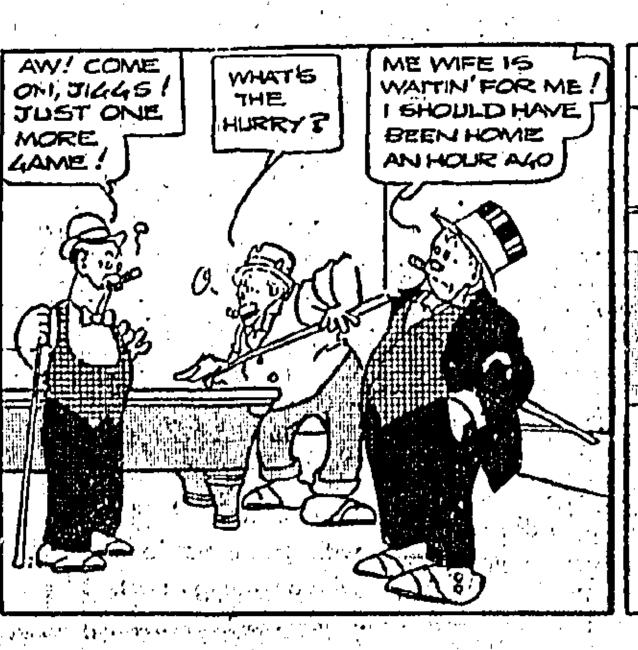
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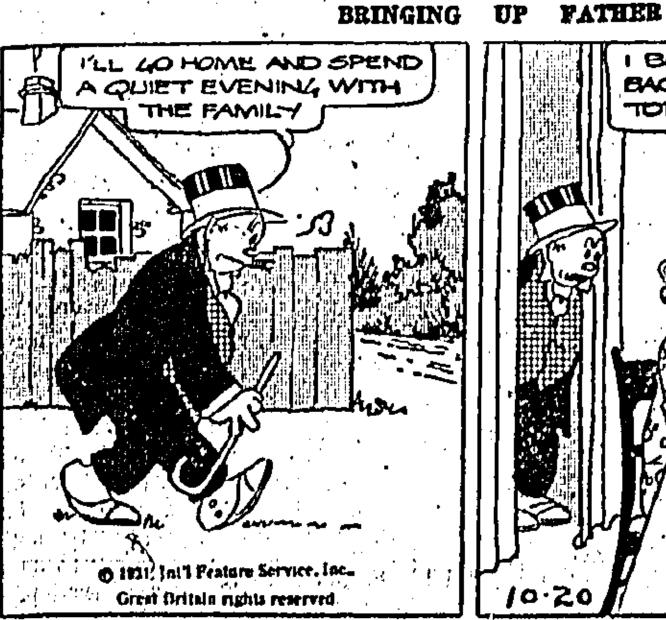




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Improvement in the Outlook.

With the advent of the new Govwrites the London Correspondent to get even a £1 a week. of the Singapore Free Press.

"The shipping industry has much much greater volume of homeward Ranklin, shipowner, Liverpool, cargoes." The journal adds that: "We are aware that in some quar- l mercial heresy, but the complete to the governing body of the Royal and Mrs. D. M. Biggar, Mr. and trade, growth of imports, and the fund was established in 1921, pen- Dyment, Mr. A. V. White, Mrs. staggering volume of unemploy- sions have been granted to over Victor Gensburger, Mr. H. Glover,

hopes disappointed, would probably the registers of the fund. admit that there has lately been a distinct broadening of the demand for tonnage in the homeward trades, which alone can offer any prospect of real improvement. Its value lies especially in the spreading of shipping throughout the world.in place of its concentration in one or two routes. With the close of navigation on the St. Lawrence in sight Montreal has been taking a little grain tonnage, while the Pacific Coast of North America has become rather more prominent in the market, both as regards the trade to Europe, for which rates product of the Empire. In his have advanced by 2s. to 24s. a ton and were firm at the close, and in connection with shipments of wheat and flour to Shanghai. There is business to be had in this trade if owners consider the rates that are offered adequate, which is not the general view. Australia has been in the market and has taken several steamers to load the new wheat crop early next year. Here a development has been the acceptance of a lower rate to load wheat in Western Australia in bulk instead of in bags, which is in accordance with the example set by Sydney, N.S.W.

Sequel to a Cyclone.

the lazarette hatch adjoining the and the Birkenhead shipyards. shipowners had made an ex gratia averaged seventy-two years. The payment to members of the crew Vigilant had a rough passage as she who lost their effect, the plaintiff | crossed to Wallasey against a fiftydeclined to accept same, and claim- miles-an-hour gale, but the Prince, ed the full value of the effects lost standing on the bridge, holding on by him. The Judge said that the to his bowler hat, seemed to enjoy vessel was seaworthy at the com- the tossing. mencement of the voyage and remained so during the voyage and that the damage was caused by the exceptionally severe weather and not by the unseaworthiness of the ship or negligence on the part of the owners or ship's officers. The defendants therefore succeeded.

Pilots' Earnings. the average earnings of pilots were the line usually pay their way. and their gross average earnings ed to anticipate the operation of any p.m.

SHIPS AND SEAMEN range from £394 to £592, extra ser- tariffs the National Government £100 extra.

To Help Unemployed.

The Imperial Merchant Service -Shipping. Guild of Liverpool have started a "Stress Fund" to help members ernment the shipping outlook has who are out of employment. It reimproved. The following remarks | cords "the dreadful conditions preappear in an article published in vailing to-day." I know a mate of October's issue of Shipping, the long standing who is acting as carewell-known Liverpool journal, taker of a vessel and he is lucky

Maritime M.P.'s. The General Election to gain under a tariff policy, be- brought into Parliament Capt. H. J. cause exports are down very Moss who secured a victory in the Ohki, Mr. S. Takamasu, Mr. Harry Emp. of Japan Jan. 2 Jan. 5 place of certain manufactured arti- steam ships, mostly in connection Mr. K. Kodaka, Mrs. A. Levison, Emp. of Russia Mar. 4 Mar. 7 cles the shipping industry would carry large supplies of materials Members elected are the Rt. Hon. Dr. Frederick Waller, Judge and commodities, due to the in- Walter Runciman, M.P., who was L. N. French, Mrs. T. A. Barry, creased purchasing power at home, chairman of the Board of Trade Mr. J. J. Adgate, Miss C. De Vitti. [and to the security of the domestic | Examinations Committee, Sir market. Manufacturers having an | Charles Barrie, K.B.E., shipowner, | Per s.s. President Coolidge for assured home market, providing Dundee, Sir Charles Cayzer, Bart., New York and San Francisco via them with a sufficient output to and Major Sir Herbert R. Cayzer, ports, December 8:cover overhead charges, will be en- Bart., of the Clan Line, Major G. A. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. O'Vary, Mrs. abled to spread total costs over a Renwick, shipowner, Manchester, C. G. Sherwood, Mr. B. Fox, Mr wider field, and so reduce the export Colonel L. Ropner, shiposner, West D. G. Cooke, Miss R. Gensburger, selling price. We should have a Hartlepool, Mr. S. Samuel, Snell Mr. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. H. large volume of exports, and a very Transport Company, and Mr. F. Effersoe, Miss J. Anderson, Mr.

Seamen's Pension Fund. The King has approved the grant Clark, Mr. E. H. Altich, Mr. Luigi ters, protection, in any form, is com- of a Royal Charter of Incorporation del Giudice, Mrs. C. P., Jones, Mr. answer is the decline of our export Seamen's Pension Fund. Since the Mrs. R. L. Wallace, Mr. W. J. 10,000 masters, officers and men of Miss J. Anderson, Miss M. Ander-Even the most cautious owners the British Merchant Navy and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Aiton, Mr. and brokers, who during the recent Fishing Fleets. At the present R. R. Roxburgh, Mrs. A. L. years of deep depression have had time there are 7,414 pensioners on Sullivan, Dr. C. C. Wu, Dr. P. S.

Master Mariners' Banquet:

Liverpool was on November 4 the scene of the annual banquet of the Honourable Company of Master Mariners, at which the Prince of Wales, as Master of the Company, presided. The dinner was held at Liverpool at the Prince's express wish, the Company having been inaugurated there 10 years ago. A distinctive feature of the banquet Canton, French str., 976 tons, Capt. was that it was all British. A hundred British-born waiters had been engaged and Chungking, British str., 1,310 tons, everything on the menu was a speech the Prince of Wales eulogized pension systems for the Mer | Cremer, Dutch str., 2,784 tons, cantile Marine and suggested as a very important point for shipping companies' consideration the need of special care in the choice of men for the command of their ships destined to carry large complements of officers and men. In conclusion Halldor, Norwegian str., 840 tons, His Royal Highness said that he knew how good British merchant ships were in the passenger trade, in details there matters where changes and improvements could be made, and he begged the snipping companies not Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, to despise these matters merely because they were details—even It is worth mentioning that re- such matters as the hours of opencently at Southampton County ing of a bar to suit foreign travel-Court a seaman claimed £2 15s, 6d., lers. Not to study such matters the value of clothing and effects was to let the industry down. On alleged to have been lost by him the day before the Prince spent of during a cyclone in the North Paci- day on the water at Merseyside. He fic Ocean on the October 14, 1930. inspected from the tender Vigilant The man alleged that the cleats to the sixteen miles of Mersey docks seamen's quarters were defective, received the syren salute of all in consequence of which the tar- manner of shipping-giant liners, paulins and hatch covers could not cargo vessels, ferry steamers crowdbe properly secured, and that when cd with cheering passengers and the vessel peoped a heavy sea in the fussy little tugs. At the Home for cyclone, the hatch was carried Aged Mariners in Wallasey the away, the men's quarters flooded Prince was received by a guard of and their effects destroyed. This honour of seafarers whose ages

Cunard and White Star. Negotiations for fusion between ward from a different source. The Kong on December 12 (Sat.) at 8 the United Kingdom (1930) has rather slower than the express boats 7 p.m. just been issued. It is very inter- and not so large, but generally popu- The B.L.s.s. Sirdhaus left Kobe esting. For instance it shows that lar with tourists who do not want for this port on December 8, a.m., there are 825 licensed pilots attach- speed or fancy outfits. As a mat- and is due here on December 18 ed to the Port of London and that ter of fact, the vessels owned by at about noon.

gross £1,327 (Chartered Pilots) Unemployment at the ports is Canada left Shanghal on Decem-(Compulsory River Thames Pilots), is an increased amount of work at Kobe on December 11 (Frl.) at At Liverpool there are 187 pilots dumping of imported goods, intend- hama on December 11 (Fri.) at 2

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, December 9. Amalthus, British str., 3,460 tons, Captain H. J. Satterley, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf .--A.P.C.

F. Morvan, from Haiphong, buoy No. B18.-M. M. & Co. Captain F. Lovegrove, from

Shanghai, buoy No. B15.—B.

& S. Capt. G. J. Harmson, from Singapore, buoy No. A6.-J.C.J.L. Haiyang, British str., 1,363 tons, Captain Erwin, from Swatow,

Capt. W. Hannevig, from Swatow, buoy No. B9.—Thorcsen

Douglas Whartf.—Douglas &

& Co. Hozan Maru, Japanese str., 1,388 tons, Captain H. Oyama, from Swatow, O.S.K. Wharf .- O.S.K. Capt. P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf .---

Chiu On & Co. Ixion, British str., 6,530 tons, Capt. Stewart, from Shanghai, buoy No. A5.—B. & S.

Nankwa Maru, Japanese str., 2,550 tons, Capt. S. Iwaki, from Port Redon, Kowloon Bay,-Y. Sato

Norviken, Norwegian str., 1,779 tons, Capt. F. E. Ulstad, from Semarang, buoy No. B18 .--Botelho Bros.

Sinabang, Dutch str., 1,010 tons, Capt. B. Zuidame, from Samarinda, Yaumati Anchorage.-J.C.J.L.

Sphinx, French str., 6,724 tone, Captain Saccone, from Salgon, Kowloon Wharf .- M. M. & Co. Tjibesar, Dutch str., 6,780 tons, Capt. J. V. Rees, from Shanghai, buoy No. A7.-J.C.J.L.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

the Cunard and White Star Lines | The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of have broken down, at all events for Russia arrived at Shanghai on the present, but other financial pro- December 9 (Wed.) at 11 a.m., left posals for the acquistion of the Shanghai on December 10 (Thurs.) White Star Line have been put for- at 9 a.m., and is due at Hong White Star Line popularises, the a.m. She leaves Hong Kong for The annual Pilotage Return for comfortable type of Atlantic, liner, Manila on December 12 (Sat.) at

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of £1,444 (Cinque Ports Pilots), £981 still, I gather, very bad, but there ber 9 (Wed.) at 7 a.m., and is due and £1,072 (North Channel Pilots). for dockers owing to the heavy 6 a.m. She leaves Kobs for Yoko-

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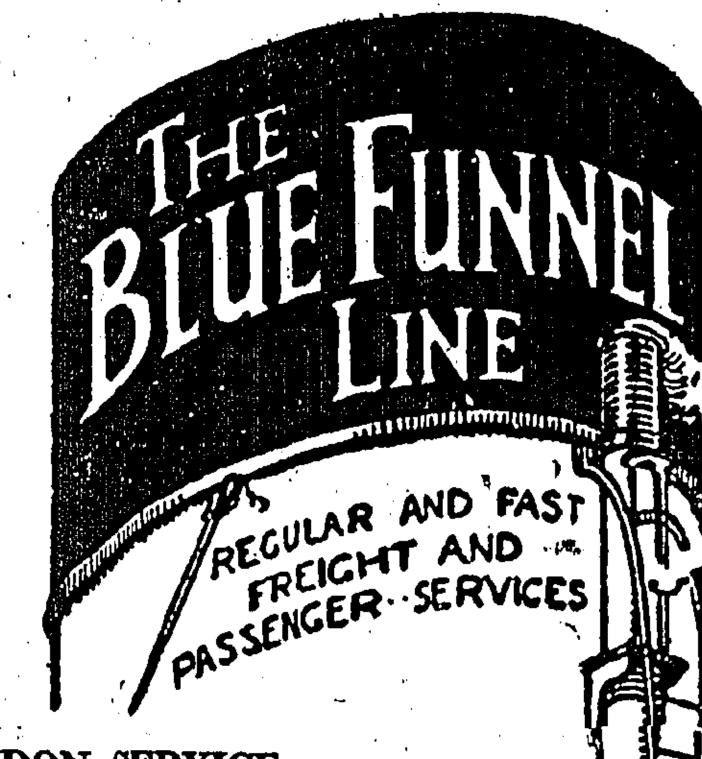
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Sir William McLintock, who spoke as receiver and manager the meeting of Debenture stock holders of Lamport and Holt held in mail week was able to give some details of the economies which have been put into force since he was appointed to that position. The annual amount of the ecanomics to date was £126,086, made up follows:—Office staffs — Salaries and benefits, \$44,420; dock staffs -salaries; £14,650; seagoing staffs, £28,485; reductions in £4,657; reductions other items of standing charges, £26,094; and modifications in organzation, £7,780. In addition, other general economies had been difficult to estimate. He stated, that these substantial economies had been made without in any way reducing the standard of maintenance of the fleets or the efficiency of the company's services. The effect of the savings and the close watch kept on voyage results, Sir William said, was reflected in trading for the period from January 1 to October 27. Voyage profits and other trading receipts, after charging all working and management expenses, for that period amounted to £4,533, while the investment income received, less interest and discount business. The two railway comcharges paid, was £63,650, making panies will as in the past, continue a total credit of £68,183. Deducting the cost of 17 ships laid up amounting to £37,600, a surplus of £30,583 remained. These figures related to Lamport and Holt and the Liverpool Brazil Company combined, and were, he pointed out, be- mean time of the meridian of 120 fore making provision for deprecia- deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is tion and Debenture interest. It noon. The heights are referred to may be recalled that in the eight the datum of the largest scale Admonths before Sir William's ap- miralty chart of the place and pointment as receiver and manager should be added to the depths given a trading loss of £379,404 was in- on the chart unless preceded by an be conserved and the services of the subtracted from the depths. company continued until a favourbe conserve and the services of the company continued unitl a favour able opportunity rose to realize the shipping assets as a going concern

TRANSATLANTIC TRAFFIC. The Canadian Companies'

Agreement.

Details of the agreement for co operation between the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Nationa Railways are given in a telegran received in London from the head quarters of the Canadian Pacific a Montreal. The agreement cover

period of 10 years, and becomes effective at once.

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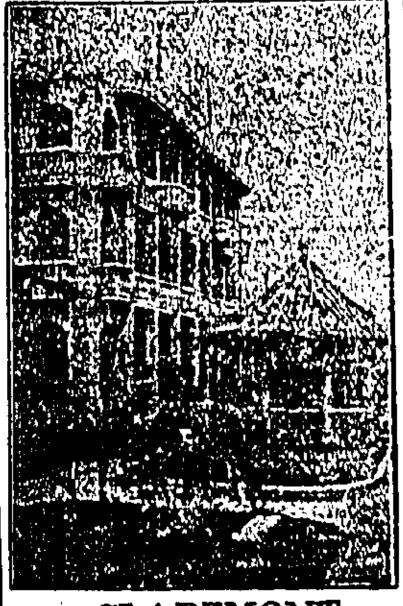
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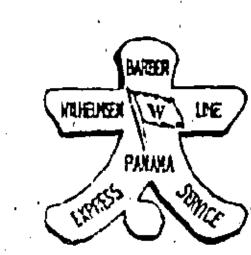
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to secure an import duty on the wheels of the chariot of the foreign tea. Empire producers Federal Reserve system of the consider that they have an unan- U.S. or the Bank of France" might swerable case for fiscal prefer- be worth examining. ence, and although they realise "It would also be worth examinthat the Government will be pre-ling," he continued, "whether it occupied with other matters for might not be possible to adopt an some time to come; they will put intermediate goal. An Imperial forward their request at the first currency standard aiming at suitable opportunity, probably in stability of the early part of next year. They throughout the Empire might perhave certainly a ntine of good ar- haps be attainable without enguments in the report of the Im- countering the political storms perial Economic Committee on and stresses which have for the Tea. The Committee pointed out time being smashed the interthat an ample supply of Empire- national gold standard. grown tea is available to suit all "It is possible to conceive of an tastes and all pockets, and it may Imperial currency authority, for be recalled that they emphasised example, far more easily than of the enormous importance of the a world currency authority. Suc-

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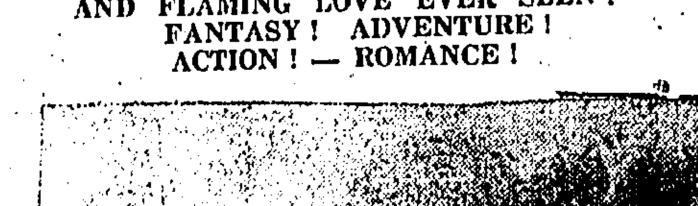
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tish Museum their voices are still number of stocks in the list. recorded in metal; and in a studio in Middlesex I was allowed to conjure them up in illustrious procession, with a score of others-Lord Roberts warning the nation of its peril in 1913, the great Tamagno in decline, Dan Leno in the hunting song that convulsed 1900 and now \$26.20. can only be described as dreary.

It was an odd experience and a little saddening: uncomfortably like listening to ghosts.

The British Museum's oldest matrix—the metal negative from which ordinary positive records are printed—is one made by the late Lord Tennyson. The circular metal matrix lies in a box beneath a desk; but as no positive was available I had no chance to test its dubious audibility. Nor was I able to hear Tolstoy reading from one of his books-a record made in 1905 when he was 77.

Gladstone died too early for inclusion; and one misses the names of Kitchener, Swinburne, Meredith, Irving and Tree.

The living are better represented. There are speeches by the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales (on sportsmanship), Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (on unemployment), Mr. Bernard Shaw (on "Spoken and Broken English"), and records of many of the leading singers and writers of the last quarter of a century.

Most of the records have been presented to the Museum on the condition that no use shall be made of them for fifty years. It will be possible then, and in later ages, to Shanghai stocks:print all the copies desired. Posterity (allowing for mechanical imperfections) will be able to estimate the artistry of Melba, the golden torrent of Caruso, the

eloquence of Balfour and Asquith. Above all, provided they are not misled by the accent of Mr. Shaw, | veil the standard accent of to-day generations to come will be able to learn just how the people of the early twentieth century spoke English. Phonetically and histori- Telegraph have been lamenting the cally the collection will be beyond

to know how eloquent Demosthenes | English should be allowed to pass | and Cicero really were, how Pitt away and leave no aural trace. compared with Fox, and Burke cater? Was Julius really called be for ever silent. Kaiser? Should we use the Italian | And what of the films? A thoubably never know.

pronunciation of Chaucer, it is a twentieth century).

SHARE MARKET.

Enquiries for Stocks.

STEADY TO FIRM.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: The market opened steady to firm But in a quiet room at the Bri- this morning, with enquiries for

Sales.

Banks, \$1,530. Hotels (old), \$15.15. Lanc, Crawfords (new), \$6.10. Trams, \$21.30. Telephones (part paid), \$26/

Unions, \$480. Shanghai Explorations, \$2.40. Providents (new), \$2.35. Humphreys (old), \$18. Chinese Estates, \$95. Trams, \$21.20. Star Ferries, \$951/2. H. K. Electrics, \$78. Cements (combined), \$19.10. Entertainments (old) \$171/4. Entertainments (new), \$16. China Underwriters, \$4.90. Wharves, \$152. H.K. Lands, \$80. H.K. Realties, \$12.05. Ewos, Tls. 16. Peak Trams (old), \$15. China Lights, \$28. Canton Ices, \$6. Lane, Crawfords (old), \$61/2

Sellers.

Union Waterboats, \$27. Hotels (old), \$151/4. China Lights, \$28.30. Raubs, \$43. Venezuelan Goldfields, \$2. S.C. Enterprises, \$10.

Hotels (old), \$15.10.

Hotels '(new), \$14.70.

Shanghai Stocks. Carroll Brothers have received cabled quotations of the following

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mutter for intelligent guesswork. While the Museum collection exists, no such obscurity can ever But where is the record of the local dialects that are fast disappearing?

Correspondents of The Daily passing of county dialects which will soon be only legendary. It How much would we give to day seems a pity that a growth so very

It is, perhaps, even worse that we with Macaulay? And how much should have made no adequate atmore would we give to know not tempt to capture for posterity the merely what they said, but how they hundreds of Indian, African, and said it? Did pater rhyme with other native tongues which will soon

"i" and "e" and "a," and pronounce sand years hence professors will be Publius in the modern (or North writing monographs on "Intolerance" Country) manner? We shall pro- and "Ben Hur" and Chaplin. But the only sound film in the Museum is that epic of the Burmese jungle, Nor-and it is more important- "Chang." Unless steps are taken can we know exactly how our ances- soon, posterity will not even have tors spoke English. We who speak the opportunity of studying an exthe tongue that Shakespeare used hibit labelled "How He Lied to Her probably speak quite a different Husband," by G. B. Shaw (example tongue altogether; and, as for the of Primitive Humour; early

U.S. TAX ON THE BACHELOR.

President Hoover's Scheme.

TO RAISE REVENUE.

Washington, Yesterday. Fears that unless taxation is increased the United States will have amassed a deficit of \$4,742,-000,000 in three years were expressed by President Hoover in his annual budget statement to Congress in which he estimates a deficit of \$1,417,000,000 next year. He proposes to increase income tax, which is to be limited to 2 years from July, 1932, to two per cent. on the net incomes of unmarried people up to \$4,000; four per cent. on the next \$4,000, and six per cent. over \$8,000 with surtaxes ranging from one per cent. on incomes of \$10,000 to forty per cent. on incomes of \$500,000.—Reuter.

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Mr. Leeds did not deny that he had recently slipped a bracelet worth £4,000 on the wrist of the actress.

But he definitely denied that he had any matrimonial intentions towards her.

DEBATE IN LORDS.

Rugby, Yesterday.

"Hang On To

A Rainbow."

The debate in the House of Lords on Government's Indian policy was continued to-day. Lord Brentford held that Government's scheme was ill-digest-

Lord Reading emphasised that the scheme had the approval of the Cabinet and an overwhelming majority of the House of

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Lord Salisbury questioned if the proposals were practicable. The debate stands adjourned until to-morrow.-British Wireless Service.

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